

So Goes the News
Good Flying
What Are Ten Billions?
Big Warship Review
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

ENSEL FORD testifies that his loss in Detroit banks amounted to fifteen million dollars.

In Austria a man was hanged for setting fire to a haystack. Damage \$500. A few weeks earlier the sentence of a man guilty of murder was commuted to life imprisonment.

There is a slight earthquake in Greece, some houses demolished. Once a good living inside the earth would have been believed the earth was made to turn around by the force of it crawling up the sides of its hollow shell, like a squirrel turning the wheel of its cage.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania is recovering from a bad attack of shingles. The French will tell him that he has been blamed for the war, and water, one-quarter claret, he would not have shingles.

But Governor Pinchot would rather have shingles than claret and water. He is an ardent pure water advocate.

The Senate decides that any foreign government in default of the debts to the United States cannot sell bonds or other securities in this country. Hiram Johnson had that good idea.

When this was written the six United States Navy ships in the Pacific, in formation, had just arrived at Honolulu, having flown non-stop through four other difficulties, 2400 miles over the Pacific.

The accurate navigation of American airmen picking their way to a speck no bigger than a pinhead on the map of the Pacific, the skill of the American pilots and perfect performance of American-built engines are due to Americans who should be a warning to any nation harboring foolish plans for attacking the United States, now or later.

That flight to Hawaii is only a "sample flight." This country should be able to say to all nations of the world: "We wish to be peace and your friendship. But if you insist on it, you can have the other thing. First, let us show you five thousand planes that would visit every one of your cities quickly with explosive bombs and poison gas, if you were ever foolish enough to interfere with this peaceful country."

This nation talks of spending ten or twelve billions in 1934 to pay this country's industries and prosperity back on their feet.

Two billion silver dollars, two billion dollars, would have a hundred feet wide and six inches long.

Piled one on another ten billion silver dollars would reach seventeen thousand five hundred miles up into space. Two billion one dollar bills side by side would reach to the moon and back again twice, 500,000 miles, and one billion ten dollar bills would reach around the earth four times at the equator.

The answer to all this is, if all the watered stocks and get-rich-quick stocks were liquidated and the money put in the government kept out of business were gathered together, they would reach, almost to the nearest fiftieth star.

Ten billions that this country lent to Europe and will not get back would also reach to the moon four times.

In June, all our Pacific fleet of warships will come back to join the Atlantic fleet, partly, it is said, to please our Japanese friends, who have some queer idea that the Pacific is a Japanese ocean.

This country does not agree with that theory, considering that our front on the Pacific from San Diego to the far end of Alaska is considerably longer than Japan's frontiers.

Anyhow, the fleet will leave the Pacific and President Roosevelt will review the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets, a glorious patriotic show.

It is true that a few cheap submarines, directed by radio from a few dozen cheap bombing planes from some enemy country, could send both fleets hurrying into harbors for security and peace, and the Great Lakes to the bottom of the ocean.

But there is no use dragging that in, when a beautiful review is discussed.

Senator Wagner of New York objects to the St. Lawrence canal project, it is too expensive. "The cost of the plan would be the canal project," while President Roosevelt urges the Senate to ratify a treaty that would let the canal project.

BIG RUTH TAKES \$17,000 CUT

WEATHER
Rain and warmer tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature in the middle 30's; gentle winds.
High tide 7:41 a. m.; 8:13 p. m.
Sun rises 7:11; sets 4:55.
Light air velocity no more than 10 m.p.h.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934 2 CENTS SUNDAY 3 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

CHANCE TO TRY DR. WYNEKOOP

Atlas Probe Brings Pool Curb

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
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NEW PLAN
Philbin Now Owner of 37,631 Shares of Tack Stock

Enlightened Nationalism Offers Best Hope of World Peace, Says R. W. Child
By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author, and Ambassador to Italy Under Two Administrations

Washington, Jan. 12.—Speaking before the council on foreign relations in New York, Senator Borah gave expression to the American point of view about our foreign relations. He handled the big timbers of it with the baron.

He said in effect that our old well-founded and successful foreign policy was to mind our own business, not only because it is to the interest of ourselves to do so, but because it was the best service we can render the world.

Since the war we have departed from that policy and the net result has been two.

One.—We messed up the affairs of other nations, held out hopes that we could not or would not turn into reality, and sometimes set the world running up blind alleys when dark was coming on and every moment was precious to get the ion sheep along the main road of reality, instead of the dream road of statesmen who thought they could achieve immortality as world fixers.

Two.—We let ourselves in for hatreds from abroad and dissensions within our own population—we scattered jagged like fools and extended credit like idiots under the spell of a kind of sweet and simple internationalism.

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Well, the experiment has been tried and it is time to quit it and return to our old policy.

Often I have been asked to define our old and wise policy and have said:

"Do right by others, make them do right by us, and keep our independence of action in the safe."

Senator Borah also points out that sending highway representatives to Europe and Japan has shown no good results, either for Europe or America.

Having been on hybrid errands for the United States myself, I know enough to agree with him.

Perhaps he forgets that in practice, almost no international conference is conducted by men with final authority. No vote is ever taken, no decision made, without a string on it leading back to a foreign office.

PEOPLE HAVE RIGHT TO KNOW
Hence when European nations criticize our "obscurer" method, that it avoids responsibility, there is a good deal of hypocrisy about the criticism, and besides, when we talk about international commitments by any representative of ours, we forget that the will of our people is protected against evil or unwise or un-American commitments, made by some fanatical statesman, or by the influence of some financial group, and is thus protecting the Constitution itself. The Senate has to pass on such deals, after debate.

As Senator Dooliver once said about the right of the people to know:

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

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Star in Clinic Tragedy O.K.'s Her Jury



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He had previously held up a number of times in the face with a gun butt, and robbed them of \$10 and their car, with which he crashed into another machine, and then into a garage window.

Shortly after 7 o'clock police arrested Salvatore Durone, 28, also of Endicott st., who was taken from his home.

In a hole under his bed, police said they found police gun and a second nickel-plated weapon, which was used by the suspect.

SERGEANT "KIDNAPE"
At the Charlestown Station Bureau confessed to holding up Sergeant Herbert Schuller, according to police, but could not remember the other incident.

For three years he said he suffered a lacerated right ear and a split lip and other injuries, sustained, police said, when he slipped and fell on the steps of police headquarters.

As detectives viewed his battered countenance, the handsome show-up, Inspector Timothy Donohue said:

"This is a bad fellow who threatens to kill policemen. I've been there for a good long time at police headquarters where we could do a real job on him."

Excited, police of the North at the station.

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Discovery of the foreign shipment, bearing the NRA insignia was disclosed in a telegram sent by Arch E. Eklade, attorney for the California Fish Cannery Association, to Walter White, Washington NRA executive. It said:

"Japanese vessel Taniwa Maru landed nearly 4000 cases Japanese tuna today, consisting in part of Salmon Kani & Kani, Chicago, arriving Chicago 10th."

(Other details on Page 3)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
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NEW PLAN
Philbin Now Owner of 37,631 Shares of Tack Stock

New and rigid curb on pool operations in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange were disclosed today in the investigation of the collapse of Atlas Tack stock, in which the operations of a Boston pool were first exposed by the Boston Evening American.

Day to day investigations of dealings in any stock that look unusual, plus questionnaires to brokerage firms, will be launched on the first suspicion.

Atlas Lindsey, vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange, revealed this move to Atty-Gen. John J. Bennett, Jr., and Deputy Atty-Gen. Ambrose V. McCall in charge of the New York state probe.

Another disclosure was that Philbin, Jr., the California, who cleaned up \$500,000 in Atlas in the past year, has been offered a share of the stock he sold near the top last month.

Alfred Altschul, partner in Lazarus Press, the head of the exchange, listing committee, was also a witness with Lindsey.

Philbin, who said the California holdings were worth \$7,500,000.

OCTOBER PROBE REVEALED
Lindsey told of the Stock Exchange probe into Atlas in October, following complaints by the specialist and a communication received by President Richard Whitney.

The buying was conducted by Rosemary, Newman & Co. for Philbin, Lindsey said the investigation disclosed. He declared himself was done since it looked like legitimate purchases.

Just before the crash, Lindsey said.

Ely Plans 10-Day Vacation in South
Gov. Ely announced today that he is planning a 10-day vacation in the near future. He has not decided upon a definite date or a specific destination, accepting that it will be in the South.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS
STATE POLICE HUNT 2 RUNAWAY CANTON BOYS
A state police search for two young Canton brothers, John Hinchcliffe, 15, and Winfred, 14, who vanished yesterday, was ordered by radio today. The boys disappeared from their home in Pequot st. leaving behind a note that contained no information except that they would return "next summer."

\$1,444,730 CAPE COD BRIDGE CONTRACT LET
Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—The War Department today awarded the contract for the superstructure of two new highway bridges across the Cape Cod canal in Massachusetts to the American Bridge Co. of Pittsburgh for \$1,444,730.

BYRD MAKES THIRD POLAR FLIGHT
Aboard Byrd Flagship En Route to Little America, Jan. 12 (via Mackay Radio)—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made his third flight into the Pacific quadrant of Antarctica today.

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AGED WOMAN DOCTOR HEAR BREAKDOWN IN TRIAL
Studies Men Who Hold Her Fate, Plans Her Battle Next Week

Chicago, Jan. 12.—I guess the jury is all right," said Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop as the 12 men who will try her for her life took the oath. Dr. Wynekoop will take stand, probably week after next, her counsel announced.

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Jan. 12 (INS)—"None," the word involuntarily escaped Dr. Alice Lindsey Wynekoop as she looked at the jury, as the jury which will decide whether she murdered Retha Garner Wynekoop, her son's wife, was completed at 11:30 o'clock today.

Now, the real fight begins. Now, she knows the lock of the 12 men who will hold her life in their hands and wish her the balance.

Across a gray courtroom she looked at them, the 12 young men who were sworn in to decide who and who have it in their power to deprive her of hers.

Now, they will hear the gruesome contention of the prosecution that she, the physician, shot her son's wife, Retha Garner Wynekoop, her son's wife, was completed at 11:30 o'clock today.

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JAPANESE NEWS

LINDBERGH FLIGHT 'SPYING EXPEDITION,' SAYS CHIEF

Vice-Admiral Suetsugu in Article Says America's Policy Is to Entirely Encircle Nation

By JAMES R. YOUNG
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Tokyo, Jan. 12 (INS)—Stressing the military importance of the American Navy's record-breaking mass flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, Japanese officials today asserted it has created an entirely new situation in the Pacific.

The flight, closely linking the Hawaiian Islands with the American mainland, makes Honolulu a stepping stone to the United States possessions of Guam and the Philippine Islands, a spokesman for the Japanese navy declared.

Thus, he stated, the United States and her Asiatic ports are linked by a matter of hours, instead of days.

The Japanese pointed out that the flight was strong evidence of great American progress in aviation, and that it automatically extended the American Navy's field of activities by many thousands of miles.

RESULT OF RESEARCH.

Without referring to any specific military problem, the Navy spokesman said the flight was convincing proof that the United States in the future would be greatly facilitated in sending troops great distances. Japanese circles were not surprised at successful completion of the flight. Instead they stressed it as a natural result of careful research and planning in the field of aviation advancement.

Comment for local consumption emphasized that the air is a great factor in military preparation of today, and that Japan should continue her already great interest in this field.

Comment was akin to that of Vice-Admiral Nobunuma Suetsugu in his recent article in the monthly magazine *Chuo*.

'ENCIRCLING JAPAN'

The admiral said plainly Japan must prepare and is preparing to defend herself against what appears to be "America's policy of encircling Japan by every possible means."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's leisurely flight along the Kuriles in the summer of 1931 and Harold Bromley's abortive attempt to fly the Pacific in 1930 were cited as indications of such encirclement.

"I think it possible they were

spying on those islands," the admiral was quoted.

CITIZEN'S DELAY

"Some time ago, an American lieutenant hopped off from Japan on an alleged Transatlantic flight attempt and turned back after flying we don't know where. I think the failure was purposeful."

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U. S. AIR ACTION ON JAP FISH

Admiral Sees War



Johnson in Protest to State, Treasury Heads as Fish Is Seized

Washington, Jan. 12 (INS)—Foreign charges that the NRA Blue Eagle insignia has been put on Japanese canned tuna fish which is being landed on the Pacific Coast were placed before the Treasury and State Departments last night, by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator.

Describing this action as "a fraud upon the American people," Johnson asked investigation by other departments. Within a few minutes after receipt of this communication, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gibbons, flashed telegraphic orders to California customs agents to seize and hold a shipment of 4000 cases at Terminal Island, San Pedro.

Action by the State Department will depend on evidence uncovered by Customs and NRA agents.

The canned fish was landed from the Japanese steamer *Tatsuta Maru*, consigned to Samuel Kunin & Sons, Chicago. It is not known here whether the Kunin firm files with Blue Eagle of a satisfactory to the Blue Eagle Agreement.

Writing Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Johnson said: "This brings before me the question of the Blue Eagle insignia on Japanese canned tuna fish. I therefore request that you instruct proper officials in your department to refuse entry to any foreign goods bearing Blue Eagle insignia until we can make proper investigation."

Johnson wired California NRA officials to immediately contact and co-operate with customs agents in investigating the case. He also telegraphed Chicago NRA representatives for information concerning Kunin & Sons.

Customs officials pointed out the long-standing difficulty American producers have had in meeting competition with imported Japanese fish.

Institution of the Blue Eagle regulations has added to these difficulties for American dealers who are under the President's re-employment agreement, setting minimum wages and maximum hours.

Johnson said the firm operates under the wholesale grocers' code as a member of the NRA.

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AS QUICK AS A CAT POR LINK

Bold Youth Takes 200-Pound Sergeant's Gun

\$12,000 BEEF



IN BANK LAID TO WOMAN

Johnson in Protest to State, Treasury Heads as Fish Is Seized

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Describing this action as "a fraud upon the American people," Johnson asked investigation by other departments. Within a few minutes after receipt of this communication, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gibbons, flashed telegraphic orders to California customs agents to seize and hold a shipment of 4000 cases at Terminal Island, San Pedro.

Action by the State Department will depend on evidence uncovered by Customs and NRA agents.

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Satterys

Thrift Dress Shop Buys!

Record Recovery

Somerville police recovered in that city during the year, property valued at \$258,302.04, while the amount of property reported stolen during the year was valued at \$170,242.49.

Bright Notes in Angora Scarfs 79c

A soft splash of color to brighten up your mid-winter wardrobe. An elegant but inexpensive addition when Satterys angora scarfs like these are only 79c!

Slattery's

All advertised Slattery merchandise on this page on sale in our Boston, Brookline and Wellesley Shops.

Slattery's

They're not just inexpensive dresses. They're GOOD dresses, as well... pure dye print crepes, well cut, well styled... we're proud to acknowledge them as Slattery dresses. They will be! Besides the Norfolk dress and the Bandanna cowl dress we sketch there are two other charming styles to choose from—white prints on red, blue or brown backgrounds at just \$5.95.

Slattery's Thrift Dress Shop, 2nd Floor, Stores 14-16

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"LOVE PILOT" OF STUDENT SUES ESTATE FOR INVESTMENT

CONSERVATORY GRAD SEEKS ACCOUNTING

Miss Mildred King Says \$3500 Given to Instructor

Life is no longer the same, and a girl simply doesn't know who to trust, according to Miss Mildred King of the Back Bay, New England Conservatory of Music graduate and one-time "love-pilot."

Three years ago Miss King saved from a designing woman, George Huntington Hartford, 24, son of a wealthy New York and Newport family, but apparently could not save her own money.

INVESTMENT FAILED
She has brought suit in Suffolk Probate Court to recover \$3500 she claims she turned over to the late Alfred P. DeVeto, a professor of music at the Conservatory. According to papers in the suit, the money was turned over for investment, but instead the professor deposited it in his own account.

After asserting that Prof. DeVeto was "hopelessly involved" at the time of his death, Miss King asks the court to restrain the banks from paying over any money to Louis R. DeVeto, administrator. **CONSERVATORY GRAD**
Miss King is a graduate of the Conservatory and now teaches piano. For years prior to his death, she says she was a student under Prof. DeVeto, and claimed to have resented himself to be a man of considerable means and financial experience.

Not only that, but the professor showed a "fabulous interest" in the girl, advising her concerning financial affairs. In consequence, a confidential and fiduciary relationship grew between them, Miss King claims.

Last October, it is alleged in the suit, things had progressed to the point where Prof. DeVeto advised the girl to invest in a gypsum deal in Canada. Whether or not this was money obtained in settlement of a \$100,000 suit for breach of contract, against Hartford's mother, Mrs. Harriett Hartford, is not stated.

At any rate the plaintiff declares that on Nov. 1 she drew \$1700 from one bank and \$1000 from another and gave the money to the professor. Subsequently, she charges, she learned he deposited it to his own account in Boston banks.

SUED AS LOVE AID
Miss King's "love pilot" experience occurred in 1930 when she and Mrs. Hartford. She charged the society woman had engaged her to teach piano to her son, George, then a Harvard student, and told him mind away from a New York adventure.

Miss King claimed she was successful in her duties, and demanded \$100,000. Mrs. Hartford denied making any such promise, and reported two years ago the suit was settled for \$10,000. Hartford was said to have married a Virginia girl.

Pipes for Boston Debs?



Dainty pipes are the present rage of London and Hollywood society women, and the rumor is that a new pipe line may be run into Boston. Miss Martha Chapin, of Brookline, a debutante of the 1911-12 season, is giving the apparatus a tentative trial, although she was very non-committal as to the probable success of the venture among Boston society girls. (Boston Evening American photo.)

DELANEY'S WIFE JESSIE PLEADS SEEKS DIVORCE FOR SPOTLIGHT

Bridgport, Ct., Jan. 12 (AP)—Sue for divorce against, Olivia Chapdelaine, better known as Jess Delaney, who retired as undefeated light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was brought to superior court today by Helen Chapdelaine.

Mrs. Chapdelaine alleges intolerable cruelty, dating from their marriage in 1923, and asks divorce, alimony and the right to resume her maiden name of Helen I. Milton. The writ authorities attachment of real and personal property of the former champion to the value of \$100,000.

The former champion came to Connecticut from Holyoke, Mass., and his wife is a native of Danbury, where they were married. Mrs. Chapdelaine's attachment was given permission to present Mrs. Costello.

Fire chief Charles L. McCarthy, member of the board, told Levine that in his opinion Worcester people were not anxious to see Mrs. Costello. The theater manager argued that on the contrary he believed she would prove to be an attraction, enabling the playhouse to recover some of the losses it has suffered recently.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

61 STUDENTS IN SCHOOL ARE STERILIZED

Detroit Social Worker Tells How Operations Were Performed

Detroit, Jan. 12 (INS)—While clergymen and citizens demanded an investigation, Mrs. Mildred Almsworth, chief social worker at Wayne County Training School, today calmly told of boy and girl inmates being sterilized.

"The truth is that 61 of inmates have been sterilized—41 girls and 14 boys—since Sept. 1926," she said. "The operations were performed only after careful inquiry in conformity with the statute, and upon probate court orders."

The charges of "wanton violation of human rights" were made by County Auditor Edward H. Williams, who declared that officials of the school had shown "less respect for law and human decency than is observed in Hitler's Germany."

MANY TESTS GIVEN
"Mr. Williams neglected to give the names of the cases in which sterilization was performed," she said, "and, therefore, I can't answer him."

"Each child under consideration for sterilization was given a complete physical examination and studied over a long period. Then, before the child was deprived of its reproductive powers, it was given another thorough examination by two physicians, each equipped with its case history."

The operations, she said, were performed at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

"The law," she added, "requires that the child's adult next of kin sign a petition requesting the court certification order. We went even further, obtaining signatures of all adult members of the family when such members were accessible."

In Robert H. Haskell, superintendent of the school, declared that most of the sterilizations were the parents of the children themselves started the petition.

OTHER SCHOOLS LEAD
"Our record of sterilization will be found comparatively small when compared with other such similar institutions," he said. "The operations of the Lapeer County (Mich.) Training school for instance, show that sterilization operations have been performed on 645 girls and 197 boys."

"The responsibility of the people toward these child wards is tremendous," said the Very Rev. Kirk B. O'Farrell, dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. "I believe sterilization of defectives is a good thing for society if it is shown to prevent that the subject is defective, but the possibility of misuse of such power is great."

Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Catholic bishop of Detroit, declared:

"The Catholic church is invariably opposed to sterilization. Williams' charges, if true, constitute a heinous violation of human rights. They should be the subject of painstaking investigation."

Two of the five Newton High School boys who disappeared recently came home today, penniless and worried, and the other three are due tonight.

Marcel Orleans, 18, of 194 Auburn st., Auburndale, and John Ham, 16, of 82 Waterdown st., West Newton, who disappeared after a glance at their school report cards forecast difficulty at home, arrived from Mamaronock, N. Y., where they had visited a relative of Orleans.

Apparently both were forgiven, for when Orleans' father was asked if he contemplated applying the rod he gave vent to the old chestnut:

"Not! It would hurt me more than it would him. I don't want to see the others."

The others, John Noble, 15; George Young, 17, and Robert Howley, 17, all of Newton Center, were due to arrive on a bus at 11:20 p. m. from Louisville, Ga. They had left behind a note stating they were seeking "life in the raw," but when their funds ran out it got too raw, so they wired home. The three fathers, however, feared that more funds would lead them to further peregrinations and arranged the bus transportation.

Brockton Shoe Man, 75, Found Dead
Brockton, Jan. 12 (INS)—McDonald, 75-year-old, pioneer shoe manufacturer, was found dead today in the kitchen of his home at 88 East Ashland st., by police, who were summoned by neighbors.

McDonald failed to appear this morning on the street as was his usual custom. He was last seen yesterday at noon.

KIDNAPED BABY IS RETURNED TO MOTHER

Brooklyn Woman Says Maternity Complex to Blame

New York, Jan. 12 (INS)—Weeping with joy, Mrs. Mary Lucian today held in her arms again her 14-day-old daughter, Patricia, kidnapped last Tuesday from the impoverished flat of the Lucianes on the lower East Side.

Then, somewhat reluctantly, she handed the baby over to authorities at Kings County hospital, Brooklyn, for medical treatment. Patricia was found last night at a Brooklyn home of Mrs. Margaret Stackhouse, 35, and her 36-year-old husband Angus.

They were both taken before the magistrate's court today on the charge of kidnapping and refusing "not guilty" were held until \$10,000 bail could be furnished January 14.

Determining the motive for the abduction, "an overwhelming sister love complex," police refused the strange story told them by Mrs. Stackhouse, who at first named Patricia was her child.

It was not until Mrs. Stackhouse's husband was taken to Kings County hospital to submit to blood tests that she admitted a baby was not hers.

After admitting the baby was not her husband's, she said she had been brought to her by a "Mrs. Jackson."

Not So Good in Finance



Mildred King, pretty Back Bay girl, was quite efficient in providing "love interest" for young George Huntington Hartford, Harvard son of a prominent family, but she is not so good in handling her money. She entrusted \$3000 to the late Prof. Alfred P. DeVeto for investment. He died, and now she seeks to collect the sum from his estate.

FR. COUGHLIN DRAFTS REPLY TO BANKER

Priest to Broadcast Answer to Warburg Criticism

Detroit, Jan. 12—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin will reply in a speech Sunday to an open letter he has received from James P. Warburg, New York banker, in which the latter took exception to financial theories voiced by Fr. Coughlin.

Pending his address Fr. Coughlin declined to comment on the Warburg letter, in which the banker expressed the opinion that the radio priest's policies are impossible of attainment without "printing press money."

Warburg wrote: "In your article in 'Today' you advocate symmetrical, which means, in your own words, 'using gold and silver together—not separate—in one coin, 25 cents' worth of gold and 75 cents' worth of silver. There is not enough gold and silver obtainable in the world to carry out such a proposal."

"Irrespective of your currency proposal, there is no way, barring confiscation, in which a government can retire its funded debt by issuing currency, unless the currency so issued is unsecured printing press money."

The banker said he had no desire to imply that the idea of symmetrical issue was absurd; and concluded with the declaration that he was not "one of those who made a fetish of the gold standard of the past. And I share with you the desire for intelligent reform."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

83rd BIRTHDAY SALE

OF CONFIDENCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST VALUE-GIVING ACHIEVEMENT

SATURDAY! THRIFTMODE SHOP

Dress Sale!

1030 Frocks! All advance styles!

\$5.60

Women! Sportswea.!

Misses! Juniors!

Check your dress needs from now until spring!

WOMEN!

Faille prints with dark backgrounds and bright well-designed Bolero or jacket dresses with new color contrast in their vestels! Plain sheers with the important new scarf print sleeves! Plain crepes trimmed with PRINT! Two-tone crepe dresses! Hostess dresses trimmed with nailheads! Sizes 18 to 44.

JUNIORS!

Afternoon crepes with a little or a lot of WHITE lingerie trimmings! Crepes with NEW MEXICAN STRIPES! Crepes in bright MEXICAN COLORS or in navy, black or brown! Sizes 11 to 17.

SPORTSWEAR!

Dresses with wool skirts and contrasting silk tops! Cosack neckline! Braided Russian tops in brilliant colors to contrast with dark skirts! Plenty of Riquar shade wool! Dresses with the new PLEATED TRIMMING!

MISSSES!

Plenty of navy or black crepes with WHITE! Many with organdy and lingerie touches! Hostess crepes in pastel shades! Trimmed with nailheads! Print dresses! Print trimmed dresses! Sizes 14 to 20.

Sorry! But we do not expect to be able to fill mail or telephone orders!

THRIFTMODE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

ON SALE SATURDAY at Hovey's SECOND FLOOR

A Wonderful Opportunity to Get an Expensive Winter Coat for a Song!

FUR TRIMMED COATS \$16

Regularly \$29.75 to \$49.50

For Misses: For Women: For Larger Women: For Little Women

TRIMMED WITH THESE FURS

- Caracul
- Badger
- Opossum
- Marmot
- French Beaver
- Blue Vicuna Fox
- Manchurian Wolf
- Skunk
- Squirrel
- Kit Fox
- Canadian Wolf
- Blue Fox

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Come along!

We're headin' for the last round-up of this season's BOND SUITS and OVERCOATS



RIGHT NOW

18.85 buys overcoats to \$25

22.85 buys suits up to \$30

2 trousers with every suit

We seem to have started something—judging from yesterday's crowd, and the telephone calls that are clogging our switchboard. In fact our overworked operator is pleading that we run a "Questions and Answers column" about this event—which isn't such a bad idea. It may save you time, as well as money. So let's listen-in!

"Cameron Worsteds? Yes, sir! They're all on sale—in fact every suit (except staples) is going in this last round-up... 'Oxford Grey overcoats? Plenty of them. Royal Mellons and Sedan Curls'... 'Size 48 suits? That is pretty large—but we can fit you. We've a very large selection of out-of-the-ordinary sizes'... 'No, sir! We never charge for alterations'... 'That's right! You save as much as \$7.15 on our best sellers'"



Use our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN!

It is more convenient than a charge account, for you pay only \$5 at time of purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.

No extra charge for this thrifty service

—and that's a cut of about 24%! Sounds almost crazy in the face of rising prices. But for 25 years we've insisted that "this season's clothes must be sold this season"—and we'll not back down now. So if you want a good suit of clothes (or an overcoat) plus a healthy price-cut, get in right now while pickin's are best.

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

AIR MAIL PILOT BARRED HERE

Charge that an airmail contract was prearranged for a rival concern before it extended its service from Boston to Albany was made today by Robert M. Love, former operator of a line to Albany, on the eve of his departure for Washington to attend the Senate probe of airmail contracts.

Love, who is president of the Inter-city Airlines, Inc., one of the biggest sales accessory houses in New England, and who formerly was secretary of the Scheduled Air Transport Operators' Association, an organization of independent air lines, said the contract was awarded by Postmaster General Walter F. Brown on the day before he went out of office with the Hoover cabinet.

"It was damnably unfair," declared Love, who said he is going to Washington tomorrow in an attempt to shelve the mail contract extension given American Airways, Inc., between Boston and Albany.

Love declared that in April, 1932, he started his service between Boston and Albany with a view to obtaining the mail contract, but was forced to a halt last April because he failed to obtain it.

American Airways had been operating only a comparatively few weeks, he said, when Postmaster General Brown awarded the air mail extension to this concern on March 2.

As early as December, 1932, Love had suspected that "something was in the wind," he asserted, when he learned that American Airways intended extending its service to run from Boston to Albany, and Love sent a letter of inquiry to Postmaster-General Brown, which was never answered.

He said he invested \$50,000 in his air line, equipping it with radio-operated ships of the highest type, and that he lost about \$40,000.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is willing to testify at any time before the Senate committee investigating air mail contracts concerning his aviation financial transactions.

In a telegram to Senator Hugo F. Black, chairman of the committee, Col. Lindbergh said yesterday: "You are now in possession of a complete record of my financial transactions in relation to aviation. If there is any question regarding these transactions, I am available at any time to clarify them."

Wiggin Bronze Faces Ban for Donor's Sin



This ultra-Victorian bronze in English high school has been made the scapegoat for the sins of its donor, Banker Wiggin, '85. Because admissions he made to senatorial investigators are at variance with the moral principles inscribed on it, its removal has been demanded. (Boston American photo.)

NEWS FLASH GRAHAM SUPERCHARGER STARTLES NEW YORK'S AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Three features causing most talk among crowds viewing new cars

Supercharged Graham soon on display here

New York, Jan. 11.—The introduction by Graham of the first moderately priced car equipped with Supercharger is the sensation of the New York Automobile Show, which opened Saturday at Grand Central Palace.

The three features which are causing most talk among the crowds viewing the exhibits are the Graham Supercharger, the universal trend toward streamlining, and the tendency to break away from the conventional type of spring suspension.

Automotive engineers are startled by Graham's achievement in making Supercharged performance available to motorists in general. The Supercharging principle is in general use in airplane engines, but its adaptation to the popular-priced motor car is the automobile news of the year.

It was pointed out at the New York Show that Graham's tendency to pioneer is also evident with respect to the other two newsworthy features of the exhibit—streamlining, and departures from conventional spring suspension.

Two years ago, Graham started the streamlining trend which now dominates motor car design throughout the industry. The sweep of line in the 1934 Graham shows that its designers have attained a new degree of refinement in this respect.

And while a number of cars this year are exhibiting new types of springing, Graham departed from the conventional type of spring suspension two years ago. Instead of mounting the chassis frame over the springs, the frame is cradled between the springs. By thus lowering the center of gravity, sideways is eliminated and riding comfort is greatly improved. This year Graham's outboard springs are longer, giving better riding comfort than ever before.

Other cities will soon have a chance to see the Graham Supercharger and the new Graham cars at their local automobile shows.

A bronze statue, valued at \$25,000, long a source of inspiration to Boston English high school pupils and alumni, was the center of a storm that today threatened to move it from its marble pedestal in the main hall of the Montgomery school.

The bronze, depicting a female figure and a youth, and bearing a shield with the words "Be Courteous, Be Square" is the gift of Albert H. Wiggin, international known banker.

Some alumni of the high school want it removed. It was learned through a letter sent to the Boston Evening American.

Their reason is the admissions made by Wiggin before a Senate investigating committee that he had formed corporations to avoid income taxes, that he had short Chase National Bank stock in 1929 to pour millions into a "Morgan pool."

At the base of the statue is inscribed: "The Aim of Every English School Boy is to Become a Man of Honor and Achievement" and on the rear: "Presented to the English H. S. by Albert H. Wiggin, Class of 1885."

Wiggin was born in Medford, Feb. 21, 1868, and attended the Dwight school in Boston before going to English high school, where then entered banking circles in Boston.

The letter, announcing the alumni attitude said:

"I am an English high school alumnus, and in behalf of a number of other members of the Alumni Association, wish to inform you that we are demanding the removal of the statue presented to the school by Albert H. Wiggin, banker, and English high school graduate."

"This action is based on the investigation of the Senate banking committee, and the admissions made by Wiggin."

"We feel that the statue should be removed from its position of honor in the school because of the reflection cast by its donor upon the school and its student body."

The letter was signed: "Member of the Class of '23." STRIKES TO POWER

The proposal came as a surprise to Walter F. Downey, headmaster of the school.

He characterized the letter as an outcropping of "rumors absolutely without foundation, which had probably been started because Mr. Wiggin had been a prominent figure in newspaper circles."

"The fact remains, however," Headmaster Downey said, "that any trouble in which Mr. Wiggin might have been involved has nothing to do with the statue."

The mottoes on the statue will any action taken by the alumni association must have his consent and, furthermore, that has not been consulted. The statue remains mounted where it is, and just as it is now, he said.

Harold P. Smith Gets U. S. Post Here

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Commerce Department announced today the appointment of Harold P. Smith, Boston, as acting director of the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in that city.

\$2000 DIVORCE OFFERED AIMEE

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—An asserted proposal by David Hutton to settle his marital troubles with Aimee Temple McPherson Hutton for \$2000 was disclosed today in an affidavit prepared for the chancery.

Edward A. Adams, attorney for Mrs. Hutton, stated in the affidavit, the night club entertainer sought to settle for \$2000 and obtain the divorce decree, in return withdrawing his demand for a deposition from her.

Apparently the offer went awry for Mrs. Hutton's counsel agreed she would appear before her husband's lawyers to answer questions January 23.

Meanwhile the evangelist was hailed into a court on a bench warrant. She complained that with so many court cases and the annual Four-Square Gospel Assembly, she had forgotten all about the suit of Ben M. Goldman, former counsel, claiming \$2000 in fees. She says it was only \$250 and will tell more about it in court today.

Think of it. A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

Jouraine GLOVE CO.



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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at Philadelphia, Pa., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at Chicago, Ill., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at San Francisco, Cal., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at Portland, Me., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at Seattle, Wash., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at Denver, Colo., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at Butte, Mont., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at Helena, Mont., on June 1, 1879, under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post Office at Boise, Idaho, on June 1, 1879, under 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MANIAC BEATS CHAMPAGNE FOR 3 NURSES

Gloucester, Jan. 12.—Battering three nurses when they sought to frustrate his escape from the Adden Gilbert Hospital, Irving C. Parnon, powerful six-foot laborer, turned into a temporary maniac through the ravages of typhoid fever, created a brief reign of terror before he was captured hiding in a closet of an empty house early today.

While searching parties, armed with improvised weapons and lanterns spread out to every section of the city, police entered the deserted house directly across the street from the hospital and found Parnon crouched in a closet of the second floor.

A terrific battle started when the crazed man sprang at the two policemen. He was still fighting furiously when other searchers, hearing the noise, rushed into the place and helped overpower the maniac.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

CHAMPAGNE FOR BABIES!

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Champagne as a part of baby's diet is recommended by Princess de Polignac of Paris.

The princess, who is vacationing here, said her two-year-old daughter, Diane, was baptized in the beverage and it has been a standard item on her diet for many months.

The princess said the two or three teaspoonfuls Diane gets at meal times were largely responsible for the child's "perfect health."

Princess de Polignac is here with her husband and her brother, Jacques Dapuy, French newspaper publisher, who is in the United States studying American publishing methods.

Pioneer Jew Dies

Springfield, Jan. 12.—Samuel Mikola, 77, one of the pioneer Jewish residents of this city, is dead here. He was born in Austria and came to Springfield 45 years ago.

Harvard Men 'Fall' for Old Swindle

Harvard business school students and their friends parted with more than a thousand dollars in an old subscription swindle, police revealed today as the alleged swindler was to be arraigned in superior court.

A dapper young man of 24, who gives his name as Frederick Milgram, of Cambridge, was charged with the crime of Raymond Ave., Somerville, and a companion, unnamed, were the "ticklers" it is said.

Milgram is specifically charged with victimizing Winthrop E. Sargent, a non-student, to the extent of \$10, but the losses at Harvard are more than \$10,000, and it is suspected that many another New England college was the scene of similar swindles.

The good name of a magazine that sells monthly for \$1 per copy, and as a special to Harvard students for \$7.50 per annum, was allegedly used by Milgram.

He appeared in the Business school dormitories on or about Nov. 25, with a proposition that would have the collegians \$2.50 a year in subscriptions. The trust was great that it is said to have netted more than \$10,000.

When the magazines failed to arrive, an alarm was sent out to Yale, Princeton and other colleges. Milgram then appeared at Princeton, took in \$60 in 45 minutes and was taken in by police himself. He got 30 days in Trenton jail, and upon discharge was arrested on an indictment warrant that had been procured here five days in Trenton.

DEATH PARTS 2 'BLACK CROWS'

Hollywood, Jan. 12 (INS).—Death today had parted "the two Black Crows" of vaudeville, movie and radio fame.

Charles E. Mack, 45, was killed last night when the tire of an automobile blew out on a highway near Pomona, Calif.

George Moran, the other member of the noted team or "Moran and Mack," was uninjured, but Mack's death was a movie producer, who was injured slightly, as was Mrs. Mack and her daughter, Mary Jane.

Mack was crushed when the automobile turned over several times and landed in a ditch. He died in a hospital at Mead, Ariz.

Moran, who said he had been associated with Mack for 18 years, declared the dying comedian, whose Negro dialect phrase was once bywords of the country, kept muttering:

"The end is here, pal."

Mack, born in White Cloud, Kan., Nov. 1907, entered vaudeville more than 25 years ago. He had previously been a baseball player, street car conductor and electrician.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

HALF SOLES and HEELS

First Grade Materials **89c**

This Low Price Every Day

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

- Best Wearing Materials
- Fine Oak Tanned Leather
- Workmanship Guaranteed
- While You Wait Service in Comfortable... Individual Waiting Booths
- High Grade Leather or Composition Soles
- Choice of Rubber Heels or Fine Leather Lifts

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

POPE TO HONOR FRENCH SISTER

Vatican City, Jan. 12 (AP).—Before thousands of Italian, French and other worshippers in St. Peter's Cathedral, Pope Pius next Sunday will solemnly declare that Mother Chouart, heroic healer and educator of a fine French revolutionary period, has joined the ranks of the Catholic Saints.

The Pope's proclamation will be broadcast to listeners throughout the world at 3:30 p. m., Sunday.

PITY HER IF SHE LOSES FAN!

The Pao, Man., Jan. 12 (INS).—Lack of word from the small airplane bearing Fay Baker of Watertown, Wis., pretty brunette fan dancer, caused apprehension today for her safety and that of her pilot, William May. Miss Baker was on a flying tour of the northland to exhibit her fan dance before miners and Eskimos.

Murder Charge in French Chamber Causes Up roar

Paris, Jan. 12.—The charge that Alexander Stavisky, head of the defunct Bayonne municipal pawnshop, was actually murdered and his death listed as a suicide, was voted in the Chamber of Deputies today.

M. Barnagary, deputy from Bayonne, told the Chamber he "shares the view of a great many people that Stavisky was assassinated."

The declaration caused an uproar, and the president of the Chamber ordered adjournment because of the noise in the hall. When adjournment came today hundreds of deputies continued to yell, alarm their desks tops and rush about.

New Kentucky Colonel
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12.—Samuel Rhaine, of Springfield, Mass., was commissioned a colonel on the staff of Gov. Ruby Laffoon today.

SNOW TRAIN
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
Plymouth, N. H. 12:50
Lv. Boston 8:30 A.M.
Worcester 9:15 A.M.
Boston 6:00 P.M.
Ending Car Service
BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

SEARS OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Fits All Cars! SUNWARM HEATER



Guaranteed 18 Months on Service Basis!

Cross Country Battery



SEARS Anti-Freeze

\$1.39 Per Gal.
Sears Super Service Anti-Freeze costs less, and is guaranteed to give your car as positive protection as any other solutions costing up to three times as much. One filling serves all season.

Alcohol 69c

Timely Values in Auto Accessories!
Emergency Chains... 35c
Miro Horns... 92c
Exergex Plugs... 4 for 1.00
Alcohol—Bulk... gal. 49c
Rubber Universal Mat 1.09
Fender Guards... 75c
Fender Glides... 59c
Cross Country Oil 5 gal. 3.15

Investigate Sears 25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ALLSTATE AND SUPER-ALLSTATE TIRES

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK, AND CO.

Also on sale at SEARS—Quincy, Mattapan, Dorchester, Waltham and Hyde Park Stores

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Sale! Smart Coats



Women's Fashion Shoes \$1.50
Seconds of \$3 shoes. Kid-skins, Calfskins, or patent leathers. Even grays. Also black or brown pumps.



Men's Oxford Shoes \$2
Some seconds. All Goodyear welted. Black Oxfords, some Calfskins. Sizes 6 to 10. Leather soles.



Boys' Sturdy Shoes \$1.69
Some are Goodyear welted. In tan. Boots or Oxfords, Bal or Blucher styles. Mostly composition soles.



Junior Coats \$9.90
Fun Trimmed
Smart silk lined Senta or rough. Crepes with large flattering fur collars.



Women's Misses' Juniors' \$9.99
Furred and Untrimmed Styles at an Almost Unbelievable Low Price

Sparkling New Dresses

Women's Sizes, 38 to 48 Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20 \$2.95
What a collection for \$2.95. Print sleeve dresses, tinsel trimmed Sunday nite frocks and even high fashion black-and-whites.



Your Sporting Chance

Sweaters, Twin Sets, Skirts, Blouses, Slip-Ons \$1.19 EACH
• Gay new wool twin sweater sets
• Smart and colorful novelty sweaters
• Popular long sleeve corduroy slip-ons
• New sport skirts in clever styles
• Lovely silk blouses with short sleeves

Fur Coats Greatly Reduced

\$15
9 Natural Coney Swaggers
3 Natural Coney Shawl Collars
1 Black P.C.Y. Beaver Collar
1 Caracul (damaged)
2 Pony Coats, Self Collars

Boys' Tweedcord Knickers \$1.39
Fully lined, with knit cuff bottoms. Grays, tans and browns.
Boys' All Wool Sweaters 59c
Sizes 28 to 36, in solid shades and fancy mixtures. Save!

Full Fashioned SILK Stockings 48c
Irregulars, Chiffons, semi-chiffons, some Paris clox, silk to the picot top, some hile reinforced. Service weights, first quality, hile garter top, feet.



New Straw Fabric Hats 79c
Gay new Spring hats in new straw fabrics. New off-the-face hats, dashing brims, smart, bright colors. Plenty of wanted black.

Girls' Chinchilla (Wool and Cotton) Coats \$5
All-round coats. Smart Chinchilla cloth (wool and cotton) coats with Laskin lamb collars. Green, wine, cocoa and blue. Warmly lined.



Union Suits For Men 79c
Cotton and wool mixed, also fleece lined cotton. Long sleeves, ankle length. Save!

Men's Socks 3 pairs for 50c

FERDINAND'S \$250,000.00

Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Bed Rooms, Bedding, Occ

Regular \$50.00 Mohair-Frieze



CHAIR
29.75

—beautiful hand carved solid mahogany frame.
—extra fine quality mohair-frieze.
—extra large seat.



Extra large Cogswell
CHAIR
16.75

... deep ...
low slung ...
comfortable ...
choice of fine plain or figured tapestries.



English Lounging
CHAIR
19.75

Large beautiful chairs upholstered in fine tapestries. Hardwood frame and full web construction.

ENGLANDER closed its Boston factory ... FERDINAND'S bought the entire show room samples and factory stock ... now on sale at about ONE-HALF regular prices.

Englander Studio COUCHES



19.75

Complete Usually 39.50

- Easy to Handle—More Child's Play to Open.
- A Distinctive Divan having 2 Separate Sections, two inner-spring mattresses.
- Sections used together make a luxuriously Restful Double Bed.
- Sections may be Detached to make 2 Decidedly Comfortable Twin Size Beds.

Usual \$45 to \$55
Usual \$59 to \$69

Englander COUCHES Englander COUCHES

29.75

39.75

Double studio couches with two inner-spring mattresses and covered in a variety of beautiful high-grade tapestries.



Occasional Chairs **7.95**
Boudoir Chairs **6.95**



MAHOGANY BEDROOM
Beautifully grained veneers on gumwood

Note the fine workmanship, the sturdy heavy stock, the beautiful ribbon striped mahogany veneers, the roomy dresser with its handy shirt compartments. Drawers are full dust proof, have center drawer guides and oak sides.



Beautiful Large Burl Walnut BEDROOM

Here is genuine refinement at moderate cost. Suite is made of fine Walnut Veneers on Gumwood with panel grooved fronts, handsomely fluted corner posts, and extra large mirrors. All combine to give this suite style, beauty and quality.

BED, CHEST AND DRESSER OR VANITY

\$89



Beautifully Styled BEDROOM

Quality and refinement are at once apparent in this suite despite its incredibly low price. The effective two-toning of the striped mahogany veneers and the antique finished hardware blend nicely with the simple Colonial lines.

THREE PIECES

\$69



Peg-Top Solid Maple BEDROOM

This genuine early American bedroom is quality throughout featuring the same sturdy construction that the early settlers put into the pieces they lived with for generations. Pieces may be purchased separately.

BED, CHEST, TOILET TABLE AND MIRROR

\$55



Bridge Lamps--Table Lamps--Floor Lamps
25%-50% Off

Three-candle floor lamps pictured at left have been reduced from 7.95 to 4.95. Price includes shades. Hundreds of other bargains await you in a large and beautiful assortment of quality lamps.

MORE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

Read every item

LIVING ROOMS

	ORIGINALLY	NOW
Louis XV Sofa, down cushion,	325.00	179.00
2 brown mohair velvet	159.00	89.00
Sofa, mohair tapestry, mah.		
2 Pc. Karpen mohair frieze	375.00	249.00
sol. mah. carved arms, etc.	500.00	295.00
2 Pc. Karpen mohair frieze	100.00	59.00
Sofa, Lawson, tapestry	250.00	159.00
2 Pc. tapestry, Hollywood	169.00	99.00
Sofa, mohair frieze, wing	250.00	169.00
2 Pc. silk damask, Nantucket	450.00	195.00
2 Pc. Burgundy Chase mohair velvet, sol. carved mah.	500.00	289.00
2 Pc. Louis XVI carved mah.		
2 Pc. mohair tapestry, solid mah., attached pillow back	225.00	139.00
2 Pc. mohair frieze, sol. mah.	350.00	125.00
2 Pc. flowered tapestry	169.00	119.00
2 Pc. att. pillow back, wing	250.00	149.00
2 Pc. ray, tapestry, Queen Anne	195.00	110.00
2 Pc. mohair tapestry, chair has att. button pillow back	189.00	139.00
2 Pc. ray, tapestry, carved mah.	200.00	149.00
2 Pc. green mohair tapestry	189.00	139.00
2 Pc. mohair tap, att. pillow back	350.00	189.00
2 Pc. loose down pillow back, carved solid mahogany	325.00	219.00
2 Pc. ribbed mohair velvet	250.00	199.00
2 Pc. blue tap, att. pillow back	250.00	139.00
2 Pc. rust tap, loose pillow back	275.00	159.00
2 Pc. Burgundy cut velvet, carved sol. mah., antique brass nails	300.00	179.00
2 Pc. gold stria cloth, carved sol. mah., antique brass nails	450.00	179.00
2 Pc. blue novelty weave, rust piping, carved mah. arms	375.00	219.00
2 Pc. moh. frieze, carved mah.	450.00	289.00
3 Pc. mohair	350.00	169.00
Chesterfield sofa, wool tap	150.00	59.00
Love seat, down cushion	125.00	49.00
3 Pc. mohair tap, carved mah.	450.00	189.00
3 Pc. rayon tap, ex. large	275.00	159.00
2 Pc. seed yarn tapestry	159.00	99.00
2 Pc. tapestry, sol. mah. legs	110.00	79.00

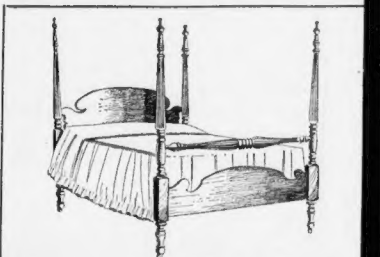
Living Room Chairs

Large, down cushion, damask	150.00	89.00
English wing, down, mah. legs	125.00	79.00
Morocco leather, down cushion	125.00	59.00
Morocco leather, down cushion	150.00	19.75
London Club, att. pillow back	39.00	24.50
Wing, loose button back	69.00	29.75
Sol. mahogany, brocatelle	39.00	19.75
English lounge, corduroy	75.00	29.75
Rust frieze, modernistic wing	25.00	39.75
Custom, all hair, frieze	69.00	39.75
Brown wool tapestry, sol. mah.	39.75	19.75
Hall Chairs, solid walnut	69.00	24.50
Brown English lounge		
Chippendale wing, red damask, sol. mah., ball and claw feet	125.00	49.00
Rust, woolen tapestry	75.00	29.75
Green wool tapestry	50.00	29.75
Brocatelle pillow back	75.00	39.75
Green occasional chair	25.00	19.95
Brocatelle occasional chair	15.75	8.75

All floor sample Babyland furnishings, rugs, drapes, radios, etc., reduced **25% to 50%**

Original prices and dates at which these were shown are given. Some have had intermediate markdowns.

Every item taken from stock show room samples--Every o



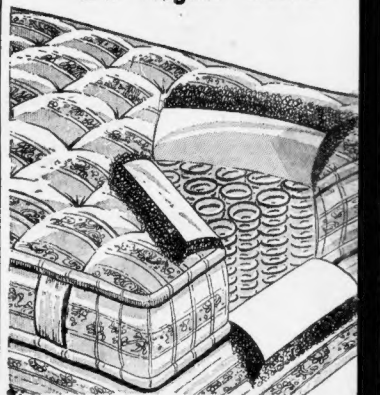
Our Usual \$45 4-Poster Beds

Richly finished—handsomely fluted posts—Solid mahogany used where practical—you must see these beds to appreciate their full beauty and exceptional quality.

19.75

Because the manufacturer gave coverings at a REAL SACRIFICE

Our Regular 29.75



Our Usual 13.75 Felt Mattress

Full 50 lb. weight—roll edge—well tufted—comfortable—Choice of ART tickings.

9.95



Maple Cribs
6.95

Beautiful finish—adjustable side-link spring.



Solid Mahogany Bed

Authentic Goddard interiors—four ball and claw feet—antique hardware—automatic slides.

29.75

Regularly \$49

FRANK FER

Established in 1869—THREE STORES

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED At Central Sq., Cambridge

MANSFIELD AND ELY LAUD SALES TAX DRIVE

Gov. Ely and Mayor Mansfield today joined the rapidly growing army of those who believe that a manufacturer's sales tax should be enacted to take the place of the federal income tax as a means of securing revenue for government expenditures.

This idea, which is being advanced by 27 Hearst newspapers throughout the country, seeks Congressional legislation to abolish the federal income tax and to substitute a manufacturer's sales tax as a more equitable form of taxation.

PRINCIPLE SOUND, SAYS ELY
A bill to effect this change has already been introduced into the House of Representatives by Rep. John W. McCormack of Boston.

Gov. Ely, who is the proponent of a retail sales tax for Massachusetts, declared in an interview that he favored the national sales tax.

"I believe," said Governor Ely, "that the manufacturer's sales tax for the nation is a better tax than the retail sales tax for the state."

"The principle of the general sales tax is sound. I do not believe it would be the source of any particular complaint when once it was in force, and I have this confidence upon the lack of any great protest against the gasoline tax."

"I would yield large returns without both the inconvenience to the taxpayer."

"I think it is one tax which would be much more popular after its enactment than before."

RECALLS WEALTHY DODGERS
Mayor Mansfield's statement was even more favorable to the idea of the manufacturer's sales tax than that of the governor.

The mayor was outspoken in his denunciation of the Federal income tax and lauded the idea of the manufacturer's sales tax to replace it.

Mayor Mansfield's statement was:

"It has become very apparent in the last few years that the tax on incomes is not an equitable way to raise money. Recent investigations disclose that wealthy men have resorted to devices sharp practices to avoid the payment of their income taxes. It may be that these devices are within the letter of the law, but it is certain that the moral sense of the people of this country has been profoundly shocked by the revelations of the examining committee in Washington. Apparently only the mass of middle income is paying his income tax and the burden upon him seems to be unfair."

TWO TRIAL
A federal manufacturer's sales tax such as is contemplated by the bill which Congressman John W. McCormack will sponsor and which meets with the approval of Senator David L. Walsh is probably the fairest and most equitable method by which the necessary taxes can be raised. The poor will not suffer under such a tax because the necessities of life are excluded from them and sales of food and clothing are exempt from taxation. The amount charged upon each sale will be so small and the tax distributed so generally that it will not be particularly felt."

At any rate it ought to be tried and if it does not work well it can be abandoned. I am in favor of giving it a thorough trial and I think that with the necessities of life excluded it will prove to be an impartial and very popular and efficient method of raising funds necessary to carry on the projects of the national government."

Eugenie Baby Still in Critical Condition

Ayer, Jan. 12 (AP)—The condition of Eugenie Ains, 15, Chicago's 1928 "eugenie baby," critical since the child was admitted to Community Hospital Tuesday night following an automobile crash here, in which it suffered brain concussion and a scalp wound, remains unchanged.

The child's mother, Kate Pullman, vaudeville actress, 35, is still in an hysterical condition.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

HARRY FULBACK
Schoolboy pal of Jimmy's. Harry has a wad of coin—dies his own place—a powerful, driving type of American business man, who helps to pull Jimmy out of a lot of sloppy messes.

One way of brightening up the day is by reading Vic For-ay's new comic strip in the comic section of the Boston Evening American. Harry Fulback is but one of the amusing and amazing characters in "Way Out West."

73--But Brownie Takes Dip



"Keeping fit" is the slogan of the L street brownie, Sam Mahoney. He gets most of his exercise by swimming each day of each year—unless he just can't get the time.

BROWNIE, 73, IN CHINESE REBEL RYCY PLUNGE ROUT REPORTED

Sam Mahoney, of Revere, L. St. "Brownie" extraordinary, celebrated his 73rd birthday today by plunging into the cold, cold waters at L. St. and then swimming around as if he enjoyed it.

While few hardy mortals stood and watched, with overcast colors turned up and teeth chattering, Sam swam in the frigid water and actually smiled while doing it.

But, then, this was nothing new for him. For the last 20 years he has made a rite of this chill dip on his birthday. What seemed "crazy" to the front onlookers was just another birthday celebration to Sam.

Some 25 years ago, Sam Mahoney was suffering from tuberculosis and doctors told him his condition was incurable. But Sam refused to accept doctors' verdict. He repaired to Revere beach where, by the plentiful use of sunshine and water together with a system of exercising and dieting, he built himself up from a puny specimen of 120 pounds into a fine figure of 210 pounds.

If you should ask Sam to what he attributes his hale and hearty condition at the age of 73, he will tell you:

"Sun and water, with a bit of exercise thrown in for good measure."

Gambler's Terror Back on N. Y. Job

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)—Signaling the return of Deputy Inspector David McAuliffe from his "exile" on Staten Island, 32 prisoners were marshaled into court today following renewed drive against "protected" gambling joints.

McAuliffe was exiled under a previous city administration because he imprudently aided Manhattan gambling places despite protests of political leaders.

2 Qualify for Postmaster

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—The civil service commission certified to the postmaster general today the following had qualified as eligible as postmaster at Dover, N. H.: George H. Sherry, and James J. Cavanaugh.

You Will Marvel at This Quality

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"



FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.



All best cuts of heavy steer beef

RIB ROAST

16¢
lb



Plan to serve one of our famous roasts for your Sunday Dinner. No matter what cut of beef you choose to serve your family you can be sure that you will receive only choice heavy steer corn fed quality beef. If you are not entirely satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Butter FANCY BROOKSIDE Creamery ROLLS **2 Lbs 45¢**
Potatoes **15 Lbs 33¢**

COFFEE SALE
LAST TWO DAYS

So many New Englanders have been drinking one of these three famous blends for so many years they wouldn't think of changing to any other brand. Start today and save on the coffee that best suits your taste.

AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

Sirloin ROAST
Boneless Prime Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef **LB 32¢**

CHUCK ROAST
Boneless Heavy Corn Fed Beef Our famous oven or pot roast **LB 18¢**

PORK LOINS
Rib Or Chine End — Fresh **LB 12½¢**
Pig Pork Roast

LAMB FORES
Boned And Rolled If Desired **LB 10¢**

SHOULDERS
FRESH **LB 10¢**
Fresh Lean Pork Roast

MIDDLE RIBS
Mildly Cured Corned Beef **LB 10¢**

TENDERLOIN STEAK
Best Cuts Well Trimmed Juicy Tender Steer Beef **LB 39¢**

AT OUR FISH DEPT.

Haddock FRESH CAUGHT - DRESSED AS DESIRED **LB 7¢**

Fillet of Sole FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY **LB 17¢**

Oysters FOR STEWING **PT 23¢**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

RICHMOND FRESH GROUND MILD MELLOW **LB 17¢**
JOHN ALDEN FRESH GROUND **LB 19¢**
KYBO STEEL CUT, IN THE BEAN OR FRESH GROUND **LB TIN 23¢**

PEACHES EXTRA FINE QUALITY
SLICED OR HALVES
RICHMOND GOLDEN HALVES OR SLICED IN RICH SYRUP **2 Lge No 2½ Tins 25¢**
FINAST FULLY TREE RIPPENED EXTRA FANCY LUSCIOUS FLAVOR **2 Lge No 2½ Tins 29¢**

Prunes FANCY SANTA CLARA LARGE 40 - 50 SIZE **2 LBS 17¢**
Shrimp FANCY WET PACK **2 No 1 TINS 21¢**

Gorton's Codfish **LB PKG 23¢**
Blue Rose Rice **4 LBS 19¢**
Dill Pickles CENTURY OF PROGRESS 32 oz JAR **17¢**

Richmond Toilet Tissue **6 ROLLS 25¢**

Bakery SPECIALS: FRESH FROM OUR OVENS
Pineapple Bars A home style cake with a rich smooth icing and delicious pineapple flavor **EA 19¢**
Sweet Rye Bread A delicious slightly sweet bread — very popular toasted — TRY IT **1 LB LOAF 6¢**

Ralston Cereal **Pkg 21¢**
Pure Honey 10 oz Jar **19¢**
Oxo Beef Cubes **Tin 23¢**
Chesterfield Cigarettes **2 Pkg 23¢**
Karo Syrup 2 Tin **25¢**
Mary Lou Cookies N.B.C. 1½ Bk **25¢**
Graham Cookies N.B.C. 1½ Bk **18¢**
Campbell's Beans **Tin 5¢**
Palmolive Soap **Bar 5¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Navel Oranges CALIFORNIA SUNKIST EXTRA LARGE SIZE **DOZ 37¢**
Florida Oranges SWEET JUICY EXTRA LARGE **DOZ 33¢**
SPINACH LARGE LEAF **3 LBS 19¢**
APPLES BALDWIN **5 LBS 17¢**
GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE **EACH 5¢**
CARROTS Large Bunches **2 Bunches 13¢**



WORLD RADIO
\$22.50
with tubes

PHILCO

The first small set built to meet Underwriter's Safety Standard. The handsome Walnut Cabinet new superheterodyne also gets police and amateur calls.

Also available in a similar compact cabinet, PHILCO 54C, for use on alternating or direct current, \$33.

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
World Stores throughout N. E.

\$3 first payment

WYNEKOOP STORY COMPLETE; SHE NEARS FAINT

Continued From First Page

koop has been for many years, at
impossible, for an instant.

FAUSE AT THE BENCH
Even the racing people of press
correspondents, lined up in the
first rows of the spectators' seats
and flanked by a dozen mes-
senger boys, stopped, as if observing
an unwritten request for two sec-
onds of silence.

Then the jurors rose impressively
to swear before the court clerk
to do their duty. As they stood up
two rows of soldiers were gathered
from every corner of the city to
judge the woman who faced death.
Dr. Wynkoop drew herself to her
full sitting stature, her glance
from one end of the first row to
the other and back again along
the second row.

She was like a general, review-
ing the troops, in that moment sick-
ness and feminine fears were all
gone.

PIN HOPE ON YOUTH
Judge David adjourned court,
following the swearing of the jury,
until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

"That's a relief," said Walker
Wynkoop, the defendant's attor-
ney, "the case gets a good
rest before we start in again."

The last four jurors were select-
ed an hour and twenty minutes
after the second panel, after one
day consumed in the choice of the
first panel of four. It is a young
jury, not as young with the third
panel as it was before their selec-
tion, for there are three men of
more than 50 on it, but the aver-
age age is about 42 and a half
years, a fact which seemed to give
some cheer to the defense and
prosecution alike.

Defense counsel feel a young
jury will be inclined to hesitate to
send a woman to the electric chair,
when they have heard her whole life
in which to remember what they
have done. While the prosecution
contends the murder of Rhea, a
23-year-old girl, would weigh espe-
cially heavily with her jury mem-
bers.

Dr. Wynkoop, her face slightly
flushed with the excitement of the
beginning, at last, of her struggle
for vindication, had slumped in
her chair earlier when it was dis-
covered one of the twelve jurors
who were locked up last night was
disqualified because he was op-
posed to capital punishment.

"I am exhausted, I don't know
how I can go through the day,"
she murmured, leaning her head
against the back of her chair
wearily. "And if the judge sits
until 7 o'clock—"

DAUGHTER CARESSES HER
Her daughter, Dr. Catherine,
who arrived at court a little late
today and had to further assist
her mother in the presence of the
jury, touched the old woman's
hand.

Unless the state hurries, the
iron-faced grandmother may break
under the strain. That she sits
at the counsel table, gripping the
edge, makes one think of a specta-
tor at an engrossing horse-race.

Meanwhile, Earl Wynkoop, the
son for whom she is accused of
killing his wife, is in hiding and
will not appear until the prosecu-
tion has finished its evidence.
Until then he will continue to
walk back and forth behind the
brown blinds of the house where
Rhea Gardner Wynkoop, his
wife, was murdered. Walk, wonder-
ing what is happening in the
courtroom half a city away, but
unable to go out.

For if he emerges, the state
must subpoena him as a witness
against the 62-year-old woman phy-
sician who is fighting for her life
against an accusation of murder.

Housewife Is Bankrupt
Mrs. Paul Levine, housewife of
68 St. Paul St., Brookline, filed a
voluntary petition in bankruptcy in
Federal Court today, disclosing li-
abilities of \$31,725.04 and no assets.

Dr. Wynkoop Tells Own Story of Her Liberty Yearning

By ALICE LINDSAY WYNEKOOP, M. D.

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service and Boston Evening American.
Reproduction in whole or in part will be vigorously prosecuted.

Chicago, Jan. 12—I sat on the edge of my bed, in my gloomy
cell here in county jail, most of last night, after a day that seemed
without end, a day that is imprinted indelibly in my mind because I
spent it in a criminal
courtroom, a
prisoner, on trial
for my life, charged
with the murder of
my daughter-in-law,
Rhea.

This cell has been
home to me since
that night on Nov.
24, when they car-
ried me here in a
common patrol
wagon. All day I
concentrated on the
problem of selection
of a jury of 12 men
who will hold my
fate.

Now as the call for a new day looms, I must concentrate on
this article.

The public will be interested. I imagine, first in knowing what
thoughts passed through my mind while I sat in Judge Davis's
courtroom.

Before I reveal my mental
processes, I should like to tell you
about my physical condition. I am
on the verge of physical collapse,
a bundle of nerves. I know my-
self as thoroughly, I anticipated the
condition. The reaction to those
awful six hours there in that court-
room I knew would be complete ex-
haustion.

**Prays for Strength
to Survive Ordeal**

They tell me I fainted as they
were carrying me to the prisoners'
dormitory in the criminal court
building yesterday morning. It
may be. God only knows how I
managed to preserve every ounce of
my strength for the terrible ordeal.

"Be brave, for the
sake of your children,"
That is the command I have
obeyed all through those six hours,
which seemed interminable.

Casual observers will have ob-
served that my appearance was
that of a person perfectly com-
posed.

Some will say: "Why, she is a
steele."

Not at all.
My external calm was a veneer.
The reason?

I want this trial to end as soon as
possible. I do not want to be a
cause for any delay. I do not want
to appear unwell. That would
jeopardize the probability of an ex-
pedient ending.

I want to return to my home-
to my children. I have been incar-
cerated here too long. No one will
ever know what I have suffered.

The disgrace, the ignominy of my
situation, those things, they are
merely passing torments.

The knowledge that I am in-
nocent of the heinous crime of mur-
dering my poor daughter-in-law,
Rhea, whom I loved as one of my
own children gives me that fortu-
nate necessity to survive even the
embarrassment of my position, the
central figure of a murder trial, the
focal point of batteries of brain
eyes—a public spectacle.

No, I am hardly concerned about
the temporary phases of my pre-
dicament. It is the permanent in-
jury that causes me to weep. My
health has been shattered irreparably.

At 63 my span—well, God alone
knows what that is. I do want to
live. To live for my children, for
my home, for my reputation.

These were the thoughts that
gave me the courage to hold up
in court. I have no complaint
regarding the treatment accorded
me in court. I want to take this
opportunity to thank Judge David

Tube Constructor Dies

Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 12—
James R. Chapman, 82, noted civil
and electrical engineer who con-
structed the London Tubes, is dead
at his home here.

Ordered to Duty Here

Washington, Jan. 12—The Navy
Department has ordered Lieut.
Thomas Aldred transferred in June
from the U.S.S. Wadsworth to the
Boston Navy Yard.

Confidence Destroyed

Wewoka, Okla., Jan. 12—For
years, W. A. Wells habitually left
his home unlocked. Then he
looked it for the first time. Burg-
lars forced a door and carried
away valuable furniture.

Waltham Change Asked

A bill to change the financial
year of the city of Waltham to
coincide with the calendar year
has been filed in the Legislature
by Rep. Albert W. Bullock in be-
half of Mayor Frederick L. Mac-
Donald. The present fiscal year
in Waltham ends on Jan. 31.

Chamber Plans Dinner

Malden Chamber of Commerce
will hold its annual meeting and
dinner next Monday night, when
an "old Malden" night will be ob-
served, with all local speakers and
entertainment.

One Day Sale

JUST 12 HOURS ONLY!

Of These Luxurious
MORRIS
and
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Just 12 HOURS 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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sole No. 5 19.85
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1507 21.50
Our Regular \$49.50 PHILCO Table
Model 70 22.50
Our Regular \$49.00 PHILCO Model
120 C 24.50
Our Regular \$33.50 FREED EIS-
MANN Model 40 29.85
Our Regular \$55.00 BOSCH Model
405 C 39.50
Our Regular \$74.50 MAJESTIC Model
68 C 59.50
Our Regular \$139.85 ATWATER
KENT Model 448 C 89.75

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Only \$1 Weekly!

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Only \$1 Weekly!

LITTLE TITUS

One of Jimmy Goobers very
"closest" friends—and just the
opposite of Jimmy, who'll
gamble \$100 on any old
scheme that's likely to net him
a dime! Titus has the first
dollar he ever made, but you'll
love him for it!

ALL COMPLETED WITH TUBES!

All Radios listed here were in stock when this
ad went to press, some are one or two of a
kind, therefore we cannot guarantee quantities.
Be here early!

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1. Take 3 Bayer As- 2. Drink full glass of water, 3. If throat is sore, crush
pirin Tablets. 1. Repeat treatment in 15 minutes. Aspirin Tablets in a full
glass of water and swallow according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in this Way

Ask your doctor about this. And
when you buy, see that you get
the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets.
They dissolve almost instantly.
And this works almost instantly
when you take them. And for a
gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin
Tablets dissolve so completely
they leave no irritating par-
ticles. Get a box of 3
tablets or a bottle of
24 or 100 at any
drug store.

DOES NOT HARM
THE HEART

'beacon hill'

by Betty Alden

MRS. SAMUEL WARREN is a charming green outfit with gray fur trimming and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, who looked very much like the eagerly anticipated spring bluest in her well-tailored blue costume, greeted us at the Children's Hospital yesterday afternoon where one of the largest of the campaign coffee parties so far was held . . . they lost no time in turning us over to the volunteer guides to be taken on a tour of inspection of the hospital . . . and what a tour . . . even saw the babies in incubators . . . The volunteers, who are society girls, in efficient white coats and efficient and business-like manners, work long and faithfully at the hospital and thus deprive themselves of much of the frivolity and gaiety of life for the sake of sweet charity . . . Miss Constance Turner, Miss Rosemond Hall, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Evelyn Rice, Miss Edith Wolcott and Miss Ruth Walker, who now by dint of hard and patient work is a clinic aide in the surgical outpatient department, were the white-coated guides yesterday . . .

Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Sr., in a distinctive black costume with a soft gray feather adorning her hair, poured coffee while she chatted with Mrs. Samuel Elliott and Mrs. Huntington S. Wolcott, the latter looking lovely in black velvet . . . We learned a lot about the hospital's marvelous service to the community from our chat with Mrs. George P. Monk, who also presided at the coffee urns . . . She chose the fashionable black with touches of white and a large black hat for her outfit . . .

Others who performed pouring honors were Mrs. Edwin S. Webster in black, Mrs. Gordon Abbott and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes . . .

Bride Among Campaign Workers

MISS DEBUTANTE ANNE WARREN, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Warren, whose suit of beige and brown checks is a marvel of originality, and Miss Serita Bartlett of the North Shore summer colony lent an air of youth and brightness to the party as they passed cakes and doughnuts . . . Miss Bartlett wore a vivid rose tuxedo suit with matching hat . . .

Fresh from her honeymoon in tropical Bermuda, Louise Fessenden Cave was as animated as ever in her advance spring tweed suit of blue and gray checks . . . she worked as a volunteer at the Children's Hospital before her marriage in early December . . .

Mrs. John G. Palfrey, smiling and fresh looking in spite of long hours spent on the campaign so far introduced Mrs. Gelston T. King, though she needs no introduction to such a smart gathering . . . Mrs. King looked so charming that it was all we could do to keep our mind on her speech which we knew was very much to the point as all good speeches should be . . . her green knitted dress and woady brown hat were more becoming to her Auburn hair and clear skin . . .

Supporting Campaign Faithfully

ALSO SEEN BEING a gracious hostess, Mrs. Theodore Brown in black with touches of white, Mrs. John Halliwell and Miss Constance Leonard in serious confab, both in black, Mrs. R. Ladd, Miss Mary B. Lathrop with much fox fur tucked under her chin . . . Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Sylvester in black Persian coat, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Alvin Crocker, in black Elizabeth Leland, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Donald Falvey and Mrs. W. C. Ladd . . . Miss Betty Bartlett, assisting in making every visitor feel welcome, and Miss Barbara Heywood, a secretary at the hospital, serving . . .

Such attractive women are supporting the Campaign as faithfully and wholeheartedly that they will no doubt wheedle more than modest contributions from their public . . .

Miss Elizabeth McGinley will become Mrs. Richard Borden on March 17 at her mother's home in Milton . . . If all the men who have had Richard Borden as a best man or usher are invited to reciprocate, it will be a most bridal party . . . Speaking of weddings we hear that Don Cady, who recently became Patricia Newell's fiance, is feverishly planning his wedding . . . but no decision about the date seems to be forthcoming as yet . . .

Baird-Perry Wedding in Spring

THE WEDDING DEPRESSION will be lifted for a while in the early spring . . . Eleanor Perry is going to be an April bride, pledging her vows to Edward R. Baird, Jr., at a date not yet definite . . . Mary Proctor and Mary Barbour are both to be early spring brides and Sylvia Thresher and Nancy Means will all be consulting florists and dressmakers soon . . .

If you were in Bermuda you could see Barbara Hodges Dunstan wearing the most gorgeous diamond and sapphire bar pin . . . Thomas K. Dunstan's wedding gift to his bride a few weeks ago . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Osborn are moving back to New York today via train and taking with them their latest offspring, Anne Leland Osborn, who was born at Richardson House before Christmas . . . There is much bustle and to-do about moving nurse, infant and what-not . . .

Miss Dorothy Preston and Mr. Richard Pentecost, who are seen continually in each other's company, were in Mrs. Harold Cutler's party at the Children's Friend dinner at the Somerset last evening . . . also Miss Dorothy Day and her friend, Haddon Thorndike and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bourne who had cocktails with them at Mrs. Cutler's . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Shearer, 34, are considering a trip to warmer climes. Bermuda in particular . . .

Dying Pigeon Is Civil War Widow Saved at Hospital

Fall River, Jan. 12—A carrier pigeon, found practically lifeless at the bottom of an 80-foot chimney here, was practically recovered at Fall River General Hospital today . . . The pigeon, suffering from burns and scorching, was brought to the hospital. After treatment by Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mrs. George Wessler, it was reported improving and today doctors said it was out of danger . . .

MANY DINNERS TO PRECEDE JUNIOR SUPPER DANCE TONIGHT

ONE OF OUR SMARTEST DRESSED DEBUTANTES



MISS ANITA LANE of Arborway, Jamaica Plain, one of the season's debutantes, is not only one of the smart set's best dressers but a singer of no mean ability. She was one of the entries in the recent debutantes' radio try-outs at the Hotel

Stalder. Miss Lane made her debut at an important society event in November and divides her summer between Nantucket and New Hampshire, where she is a popular member of the summer colony. (Boston American photo.)

Society Notes

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE wishes to convey the statement that Mrs. J. Tucker Burr will broadcast over Station WBZ on behalf of the Merchant Marine Library Association. She will speak over WEEI on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p. m. Additional sponsors for this drive are Mr. George R. Peabody, Mr. Roy William Lawrence, Mr. Roger G. Givens and Mrs. Milton R. Lord.

Annual Reception

ONE OF THE most brilliant of the formal events of the winter season takes place tonight when the Junior Philanthropy Club of Boston gives its annual reception to the Boston College senior class. A super-dance at which many prominent members of the club, members of the Junior Philanthropy Club and of officers and committees members of the class of 1934, will attend, has as a setting the grand ballroom of the Coppley-Plaza. . . . Miss Mary Dowd of the junior club will preside at the head table. . . .

Patrons include Mrs. James J. Williams, Mrs. James C. Barry, Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Helen Casey, Miss Patricia Givens, Mrs. Joseph Keefe, Mrs. Joseph Dolan, Miss Marion Fagan, Miss Betty Fitzgerald, Miss Sally D. Barry, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Marjorie Eberle, Mrs. David G. Givens, Mrs. Frank A. Egan, Mrs. Henry I. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John J. Williams, Mrs. James C. Barry, Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Helen Casey, Mrs. William J. Bannan, Mrs. James Bryan, Mrs. James McDonough, Mrs. M. J. McGuire, Mrs. Thomas F. Troy, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. M. C. McCarthy, Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, Mrs. Frederick H. Mahoney, Mrs. B. J. Ahearn, Mrs. Joseph Kirby, Mrs. Thomas Burne, Mrs. William T. Thibault, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. George Wessler.

the social whirl

MORE AND MORE INTEREST is being evinced in hockey. A goodly crowd attended the Harvard-Boston University game at the Garden. Of course it is to be admitted that a large part of the audience was composed of families of the boys playing, and also, of course the usual group of admiring debutantes. Very colorful they were in evening clothes.

Especially outstanding was attractive Evelyn Weatherbe in a wine red ensemble, the center of a group of admirers with whom she talked animatedly. She has that enviable ability of being able to manage a conversation with a large group of admirers. Her baby leopard coat was an attractive feature of her wardrobe. . . .

Guird Sponsors Bow of Roxbury Dancer

Miss Bernice Pike, 15-year-old concert dancer, will make her debut tonight under the auspices of the Poynton Memorial Guild, at the Repertory Theatre. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pike of 180 Beaver st., Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beale of course had a perfect thrill of an evening. Their son "Benny" dominated the game, making three goals, which after all is a goodly number.

Also watching the game with interest were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lincoln. "Bill" Lincoln, right wing on the Harvard team, was, of course, the focus point of their attention. Mrs. Lincoln appeared exceedingly smart in a deep wine colored ensemble trimmed with blue and a hat of brown tulle with the fur trimmings. . . .

Select Group Saturday Club Invited to Dance

THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT is focused this evening on the first of the junior supper dances, those swanky affairs, to which only the most select group receive coveted bids.

Social activities of this sort have lagged since before Christmas so this occasion is being anticipated with rather more than the usual enthusiasm. . . . In former years there will be scores of dinner and dance parties preceding this smart affair which probably will not be well under way until after midnight. Many out of town guests are expected for the dance.

Dinner Hostess

Miss John A. Tuckerman is chairman of the committee arranging the dance and she will be a dinner hostess to a group of friends of her young daughter, Miss Anne Tuckerman. . . . Miss Anne Warren, Miss Harriet Morely, Miss Serita Bartlett, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mr. Alfred Halliwell, Mr. Robert Scott, Mr. Charles Stockton, Mr. John Lawrence and Mr. Samuel Huntington Wolcott, Jr., will be among Mrs. Tuckerman's guests.

The Misses Fannie and Helen Roman will give a dinner at their parents' home at 33 Chestnut st. . . . Miss Gertrude Howard will be the guest of honor at a dinner in Dedham, given by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond. In their party will be Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Penning, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, Mr. Nathaniel Hammen and Mr. Scott T. Putnam, Jr.

Brides Feted

Miss Martha Means and her fiancé, Mr. Arthur Lithgow Deves, Jr., and Miss Barbara Young with Devens Hamlen, the fiancé, will be in the group at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Kellogg's festive board at 31 Berkeley st. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Codman and Mrs. George R. Oliver S. Chute of Whitinsville will also be in the Kellogg party.

Two recent brides and newly engaged couple will dine with Miss Ethel Green, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edwin (Elizabeth Thomas), Mr. and Mrs. William Rupert MacLaurin and Mrs. Charles MacLaurin. . . . Miss Zinner with her fiancé, Mr. Vernon Monroe, Jr.

Mrs. Sprague Is Hostess

Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague entertained about 70 at a morning "coffee" at her home on Commonwealth ave. yesterday. . . . Mrs. Harriet Harwood and Mrs. Robert Barrett poured coffee after the speech by Mrs. H. McKelvey. . . . Mrs. Kellogg's festive board at 31 Berkeley st. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Codman and Mrs. George R. Oliver S. Chute of Whitinsville will also be in the Kellogg party.

Aristos Fete

THE MIDWINTER ASSEMBLY of the Aristo Club will be held at the Hotel Stalder on January 26. This will mark the tenth anniversary of the club's foundation. Miss Catherine Monaghan is the chairman, in charge of arrangements.

MISS GLADYS CAREW of Newton, secretary of the Ace of Clubs, has arrived in Florida, for a stay of a few weeks. She is expected to return home early in February.

MRS. KATHERINE LEE will be the mid-January hostess for the Jeanne D'Arc Circle, a group of young matrons who devote their time and endeavor to local charitable work.

You can't afford to neglect your fuel supply during this treacherous winter weather. The fuel dealers listed daily in the coal-coal-ed edition of the American and Advertiser will give you order immediate attention, and what is more, their prices are extremely reasonable.

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Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

SPANISH GALLERIES

STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY LOWER PRICES

New Dresses

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The Smartest Styles New York Has to Offer!

New Silk-Print Tops • New Fitted Necklines
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Standard of Precision Since 1870

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Andrew J. LLOYD Company

BOSTON, 200 Washington St. - 15 BRIDGE ST. - 1000 Washington St. CAMBRIDGE, Harvard St. - 1000 Cambridge St. - 1000 Boston St.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (M.D.)

Never say that you know a man till you have divided an inheritance with him—Lavater.

This Is Life

By Robert E. Rogers

SEE by the papers that Mr. John Lund, superintendent of schools in Newton, speaking before the Harvard and Boston University chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary society of undergraduate college scholars, referred to a few remarks I made over the radio last fall in reference to his "new plan" of allowing public school students to pursue their studies without ever receiving grades indicating the efficiency of their work.

Mr. Lund is referred to as "the original" of the plan. I am sure that Mr. Lund would be the first to deprecate such an honor—if honor it be. The plan may be named "new" in the Boston district, but not otherwise. It is used to a considerable extent in private schools, and no doubt in public schools where the management is inclined to embrace the theories of teachers' college theorists, in spite of John Dewey's eloquent warning against too great a readiness to put into teaching practice the more advanced theories of education handed down ex cathedra by the radicals sponsoring "modern education."

False Grades

A FEW years ago the accusation was made that our public schools, especially in Boston, were engaged in encouraging artificially the high school students' grades, ostensibly to encourage them in their work, but actually to make it easier for them to get into the colleges which are their career in their scrutiny of admissions. It is possible that Mr. Lund's plan is intended to destroy that practice. If that be so, it does give a student a more encouraging view of his mental equipment, a betrayal that can only result in bitter disappointment if later the student runs up against severe and accurate standards of admission.

But Mr. Lund's chief argument, as I recall it in the press some months ago, was that the weak and nervous and coddled children who are the expense of the system, that so far as I can see, his plan amounts to much as the same thing.

I cannot tell from the press clipping exactly what Mr. Lund said and it is perfectly possible that he heard of what I said over the radio only at second hand and so does not know exactly what I said. It is, therefore, a little difficult to match views with him accurately.

Better Students Suffer

THE THEORY is that instead of actual grades the children are given highly little notes analyzing their weaknesses. I have personal knowledge of a case where the grades of children in junior high school years that treatment, in most cases with definite harm to their study habits, their habits of concentration, and their interest in their work. It was done for the advantage of the weaker students who could not stand the grade. I have no evidence that it helped them particularly but on the other hand, it did dull the edge of the advantage the weaker students had. The scheme should mean that under this system the children who were not competent should not be allowed to continue. But the habit of slackness in the preparation of studies, without any real incentive, exactly where one went wrong in particular assignments, is a real danger to the effort and interest of the average student. I am convinced that under this system so many children would fail that a genuinely impersonal scrutiny of their work would make it necessary to retard so many that neither school authorities nor the parents could possibly allow it. Hence this scheme would make an excellent excuse, there being no alternative grades, to allow students to slip by, whether they were actually able to carry advanced work or not.

Of Average Ability

THE PROPORTION of exceptional students who can survive in spite of such a system is always small. The proportion of children who are average, who are not nervous or of such feeble will force that they cannot endure to face the facts of their own inadequacies is likewise small. It is doubtful whether such children ought to be in the public schools at all. Either private schools or highly specialized public classes are indicated.

Most of the children are of average ability and of adequate nervous steadiness, who need the kind of discipline which would keep them from the margin. These students do not recent grades, they are not made nervous by grades, they are, I believe, helped by accurate grades. They are the students who come to college reasonably well prepared and used to strict discipline of studies. Heaven forbid that I should ever have to teach a class of college freshmen educated by Mr. Lund's method.

The plan is merely one of the aspects of the new ideology in education, based on theories drawn from either exceptional or good students or exceptionally poor students, rather than on the solid average groups that can do what is required of them—if they are properly trained and checked and disciplined. These are the students who will grow up to maintain the state of the world.

Silence

Lord, I am weary of noises,
Rattle and rattle and roar,
Patter of showers on the eaves,
Sister of waves on the shore;
Birds in the boughs of the birches,
Songs that in clamor increase;
Give me the marvel of Winter,
Give me its silence and peace.

Lord, I am sated with discords,
Tipping, and tapping, and trill;
Rustle of impudent brocade,
Bustle of mart and of mill;
Shattering shrillness that surges
Rounds that seem never to cease,
Send me the wonder of Winter,
Send me its silence and peace.

Lila Mitchell Thornton.

Science and Sport

By James M. Cain

IN his book "Lion" Martin Johnson cites various authorities and his own observations to show that a lion comes the last 100 yards of his charge in three seconds, the footprints indicating that he goes 40 feet at a bound. Thus he knows something about how fast a lion can run. An ostrich runner can tell you how fast an ostrich can run. A railroad can tell you how fast a train can run, not only for the last 100 yards but for every running along the way.

And another railroad can tell you how fast a dog can run. But how fast can a man run? In spite of electric stop watches, moving pictures of the finish, and all the rest of the elaborate paraphernalia of the last few years, you will search a long time before you find out that if you go to the books, you will find that the world's record for a mile is held by a man named Eddie Tolan, and that it is 10.2 seconds. This is definite enough. But on top of that you find that at the Olympic Games of 1932, four Americans, Herby Dyer, Robert Kierulff, Emmet Toppino and Frank Wykoff, ran the mile in 10.2, four men got over the distance at an average of 10 seconds apiece, flat.

THE explanation, of course, is simple enough. In the race, there is an overlap, one man running behind the other while the baton is passed, so that all except the first man have a head start. Just the same, you will find in the books that a man can run 100 metres, or some portion of it, much faster than the 10.2 mile which we had been led to think was so.

Well, then, how fast can a man run? The answer is we don't know. There is an area of unexplored speed here, which we have found out about when it is a question of lions, ostriches, hares and dogs, but indifferent to man. Somebody, no doubt, has taken the trouble to go beyond the records made from a stationary start; has clocked runners at various stages of their sprint, found out the rate of speed increase, the moment of maximum speed and so on. But where is the result of his computations? There is no report for a fraction of a second. The A. U. has all records for fractions of a second, it recognizes only a whole race, an official race, and a race between amateurs. I have no criticism to make of the A. U. Its object is fairness in amateur sport, and it seems to attain it very well.

BUT to be fairness in amateur sport doesn't mean much. I want to know a lot of things to which its strict rules are irrelevant. I want to know how fast a man can run, whether he be amateur, professional or semi. I want to know about the speed of runners, the relation of speed to stamina, and of age to both why a young man can sprint, and a man of fifty can win a marathon. I want to know about diet, and whether a man on a bicycle really runs twenty pounds heavier than a man. In other words, I would like a report on all for all such information, one whose object was scientific and not sporting.

Gentleness

THESE things are gentle, I claim in Spring.
My sweetheart's eyes,
A mother's heart,
And a woman's bed.
But gentler, far,
Is snow.

—Morris Panzer.

A Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

NO (HIS) like a good detective story more than I, but I gave up reading them a few years ago, for I found most of them so badly written that I couldn't stand them. The authors seemed far more interested in their heavy plot than in the way they unfolded their yarns. The characters talked like puppets and were led about the stage like marionettes on a string. I lost all interest. No one ever talked like that, I said to myself. I took a holiday away from all mystery tales. I even neglected Dashiell Hammett, but I began to read what intelligent critics said to him, and determined that he must be worth while. He is a blustering Winter night came, and I sat before my fire with his newest book, "The Thin Man" (Doubleday). The first pages convinced me that he is a master in the writing of dialogue. There is scarcely a paragraph of description in the thrilling story. He mentions that a water can and spread a table in a hotel room; he tells of a crowded apartment room, and somehow you are there with him. "We carried our glasses over to a table that had been squeezed in between two tables which had occupied a space large enough for one and made ourselves as comfortable as we could." That is all; and it is enough.

Highballs Start Day

ODDLY enough, the woman I met on this story is never seen by the reader. He knows her only by hearsay; and the suspected murderer as well. Yet you feel that you know them. Nick Charles, the retired detective, was told in the first person of a most strange happening, is called in to help solve the seemingly impenetrable mystery. He went with me to get mixed up with the people. He is thorough. But he can't resist pulling his nose, like a hound, on the trail. He takes a few drinks in the course of the narrative, but when he is twice I paused and wondered how his brain could be so clear, when highballs were guzzled before his breakfast.

Clude Miller Wyman, the inventor who might have had reason for killing his secretary, Julia Wolf, had disappeared. She had been a racketeer's girl, as the police were quick to learn, and Dick was in and help immeasurably with their investigations. There was also Norkem, another suspect; and the scene with him was untypical. His fear at being trapped, as is the most thrilling thing I have read in any mystery story.

Mrs. Miller, his girl, is there, too, a sinister figure; and later when you hear again in the speakeasy, and hear her accusations, you pant with excitement. She is a frank lady—too frank, now and then. The wife of a racketeer is also a frank lady. Suspicion points in all directions. In the good old-fashioned way. Even the neurotic young, Gilbert, may know a great deal about the crime; and his sister Dorothy, too. Mimi, the former wife of Clude, might have something up her sleeve, and there are a half dozen others who have to prove that they are innocent bystanders. It is all so simple when you discover what has been going on, and all so twisted and complex before you reach the denouement.

And There You Are!

LET me give you a sample of Mr. Hammett's natural way of writing. "He eyed me suspiciously. My eyes were pale gray and watery. This bird a friend of yours?"

"I never saw him before."
"What'd he want of you?"
"I wanted to tell me he didn't kill the Wolf girl."

"What's that to you?"
"Nothing."

"What'd he think it was to be?"
"Ask him. I don't know."

"Keep on asking."

"Now I must go and get all of Hammett's pages a book."

Tomorrow

LAST week G. K. Chesterton selected the world's best detective story. That work he submits a postscript, horrified at an omission in the previous article. An American writer again receives the accolade.

Charles Hanson Towne reviews "The Thin Man" in the Coliseum as Bruno Lawrence, this time in the moonlight. The new *Entree* there into the intellects because of their attitude toward patriotism.

McKew reviews a wrestling match in the light of a modern dance.



Our Child Doesn't Know Anything; or, Thank God!

By Ogden Nash

Illustrations by Seglow

I AM now about to make a remark that I suppose most parents will think me hateful for. Though, as a matter of fact, I am only commenting on a condition that they should be more than grateful for. What I want to say is, that of luckiness it seems to me to be the height. That babies aren't very bright.

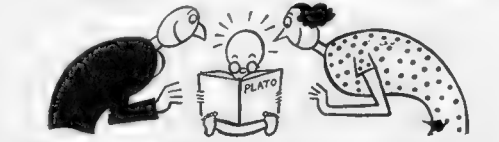
I expect to be contradicted on two counts, first that all right-minded fathers and mothers are convinced that even the most backward of their progenies

Can out-think Diogenes; And second, that even if by any chance they felt their infant's genius was in doubt, they would vent their feelings with sackcloth and ashes rather than with a joyful shout. Well, ordinarily, to argue with a parent I simply daren't.

But in the present instance my standpoint is neither parental nor

titular, capitalistic nor communistic, Nazi nor Aryan.

It is merely humanitarian.



NOW listen to me for a minute, all you proud progenitors who boast that your bed-ridden infant offspring of two months or so are already bright enough to get into Harvard or Stanford or Notre Dame or Fordham:

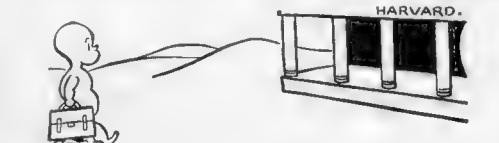
Don't you realize that the only thing that makes life at all bearable to those selfsame offspring is being rear backward, and that if they had any sense at all they would lose no time in perishing of boredom?

Good heavens, I can think of no catastrophes more immense

Than a baby with sense.

Because one thing at least, willy nilly, you must believe,

And that is, that a baby has twenty-four hours a day to get through with just the same as we've.



NOW, many of you may choose to do your wondering in wondering why Mr. Rockefeller chooses to recognize merit by awarding it a dime, But I choose to wonder how babies manage to pass the time.

They can't pass it in tennis or badminton or golf.

Or in going around rescuing people from Indians and then marrying somebody else the way Pocahontas did with the Messrs. Smith and Rolfe;

Or in taking the subway to Wall Street and indulging in daily worship of Mammon;

How then do they manage to enthrust themselves,

And amuse themselves?

Well, most of the time they pass their time by sleeping and then waking up at inconvenient intervals and making the kind of noise that is made by a lummoor as he merrily

lummoos.

And lifting their heads up in a very smart-alacky way while lying on their stummox,

And the rest of the time they relax

On their backs.

And eat, by regime specifically, but by nature omnivorously,

And vocalize vociferously.

That, to make it short,

Is about all they can do in the way of sport;

And if that, may I say, is fun,

Well, my father was a gun.

So whatever may come,

I am glad that babies are dumb.

I shudder to think what they'd do

Were they as bright as me or you.

—Ogden Nash.

Illustration of a baby sitting on a chair, looking thoughtful.

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Vagabondia

By Bruno Lessing

ROME—Took Pety to the Coliseum today. There was much commotion. A party of 5000 French pilgrims to Rome were being grouped in the center of the amphitheatre to have their pictures taken. Photographers on a heap of rocks were shouting orders through megaphones while dozens of assistants in long white coats stood in a row into order. Hundreds of others were looking on. I tried to imagine that these were all early Christians, and that, in a few moments, a hundred lions and tigers would be let loose on them. But it didn't work. There was too much noise and laughter and, besides, many of the girls were quite good-looking. Anyway, I prefer to have the Coliseum to myself. (Ain't he got a nerve?)

So I took a walk around the inside of the gallery, where you can see the ruins of soldiers' guard rooms and animal cages and dungeons and other mysterious places. Pety began to sniff excitedly. And suddenly, out of one of the open spaces walked an animal. I give you my word. It was a cat—white with black spots. "Come here! Pety!" I cried quickly, but it was too late. He's an obedient dog as a rule, but not when there's a cat in sight. There was a wild chase around the circular gallery and when I came upon them the cat was safely perched upon the top of an arch and Pety was a few feet away, stood with his forepaws against the pillar, gazing intently at the cat. I don't know if he granted that cats are females. I pulled his ear—not too hard—and explained to him that cats had rights.

Now It is a Holy Place

WHAT can one write about the Coliseum, the outstanding, most picturesque and most famous of Rome's ancient relics? Not only has it been described over and over again by the writers of all countries since it was unearthed, but the history and general story are familiar to nearly all the people of the world. It is a story of the general story of a familiar emblem both of paganism and of Christianity. For nearly two centuries some of the most thousands of men, women and children were put to the most fiendish torture and death within its great walls. But now it is a holy place. For Christians venerate its spirit and look upon its blood-stained arch as a shrine.

There is also an interesting story to describe the story of its rise, its fall, its rise again, its fall again, and the constant changes that were made in its structure. The story of the material that entered into its construction is a story of the history of the empire, and of the many statues and carvings from Greece, described by the writers of the time. The story of the Coliseum is a story of the history of the empire, and of the many statues and carvings from Greece, described by the writers of the time. The story of the Coliseum is a story of the history of the empire, and of the many statues and carvings from Greece, described by the writers of the time.

Even the story of its gradual demolition is an interesting one. In the days of Papal power it was used for the building of private palaces and even today you can see in Rome, in the Via del Corso, the ruins of the Coliseum, the story of its gradual demolition is an interesting one. In the days of Papal power it was used for the building of private palaces and even today you can see in Rome, in the Via del Corso, the ruins of the Coliseum, the story of its gradual demolition is an interesting one.

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FORD'S THREAT CAUSED BANK HOLIDAY

Washington, Jan. 12 (12N)—Henry Ford's threat to wreck the First National Bank of Detroit by withdrawing \$25,000,000 resulted in the Michigan banking holiday.

Ford's son, Edsel, told the Senate banking committee today.

The threat was a result of the elder Ford becoming "quite incensed" at proposals made by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, Under-Secretary A. A. Ballantine and other government officials.

Edsel Ford told of two meetings with high Hoover administration officials, while a huge RFC loan was being sought in February 1933, for the Guardian Detroit banking group, of which he was a director and for which he had put \$12,000,000 in cash by the end of 1932.

Ford said Secretary Mills Ballantine, Chairman Miller of the RFC and other officials told him the RFC was unwilling to loan the amount required to these out assets of the Guardian Detroit bank unless an additional \$50,000,000 or \$70,000,000 was put up by somebody.

He said Mills suggested that the Ford Company which had \$7,500,000 on deposit at the Union Guardian Trust Co. should subordinate that deposit and agree to leave it in the bank throughout any run which might be made by other depositors.

This would have satisfied the RFC's demand for \$7,500,000 additional capital to guarantee a loan.

Ford said he told the officials he could not give them a definite answer, and they arranged to get their definite answer from Henry Ford on Monday, Feb. 13 in a conference at the Ford factory in Dearborn.

Enlightened Nationalism Offers Best Hope of World Peace, Says R. W. Child

Continued From First Page

to decide after a Senate airing.

"The stockholders have the right to know what the directors are doing."

Today the press of Europe and the eminent writers and statesmen of Europe have forestalled us in realization that political, as distinguished from trade and social internationalism, is a failure.

Today, for good or ill, Europe is staking all its bets on pure nationalism, with the hope that man to man statesmanship rather than Maypole statesmanship, will keep the peace.

Europe is seeing, apparently in advance of some of our loved-land leaders, that enlightened nationalism at this stage of the world, has the maximum of hope in it.

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ISOLATED PHRASE WELL WORN

Senator Borah polishes off his hard-hitting truths by exposing the idea that we are isolated. That phrase "isolated" is the most worn of all the old fakes in the bags of shrewd foreign propaganda and in the relics of our domestic propaganda.

Even in the field of international politics we are as close and active, dealing with nations, as any country on earth.

A member of a family is not "isolated" from the family because he fails to add his voice to inharmonious and hypocritical choruses. Particularly is this true when he knows that brother Tom and cousin Myrtle have agreed beforehand in secret and in the hall closet, how the second stanza should go.

All the decent intercourse, man to man, between us and the family of nations, goes on every day, above-board, free of commitments to one that would lead to injustice to others.

That is our policy. May it never get noosed, nose-ringed, hamstrung and hog-tied by any personal ambition at home or conspiracy abroad.

HAWAIIAN TAX BILL OCEAN FLIERS SIGNED EARLY

Honolulu, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Pacific-spanning fliers of Uncle Sam's Navy are heroes here.

And when Lieut. Com. Knafel McGinnis and his 20 officers and men are fully rested from their 24-hour record-breaking mass flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, they face rounds of entertainment.

The entertainment program for tomorrow night includes a dance and reception by the Honolulu Advertising Club. Next week the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce will give a luncheon for the fliers.

Supervisors plan a Hawaiian feast at Waikeke Country club.

The sailing of the Honolulu Advertiser will have to rest at 3:00 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time).

Through darkness, fog and other hazards of overseas flight for 4,000 miles, the squadron came through without a slip.

Evening American on the Air THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metroland News
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homecoming Class
1:15-1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES
Stock Market Quotations, News Flash
3:00-3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE A. P.
News Flash, Features.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kattenhorn.
WABC—News.
WBEZ—NRA Speaker.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Health talk.
WLEY—Recording of Commerce.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WABC—Johnny Russell.
WBEZ—Joe and Bettelee.
WHDH—Gossamer.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edith Murray, songs.
WABC—Helen Black and Live.
WBEZ—Sports Review.
WHDH—Dance orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pantecore's Orchestra.
WABC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WBEZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Four Police and Mine.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee and Stropher.
WABC—Myrt and Marge.
WBEZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Morton Bayne, songs.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Michael's Orchestra.
WABC—Just Plain Bill.
WBEZ—Robin Hood.
WEEI—Nelly Balchouer sketch.
WLEY—Nina Winnie.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Orpheus.
WABC—Music on the Air.
WBEZ—Fisher and Perimeter.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Pag Hart.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WABC—Boake Carter, news.
WBEZ—Helen and Stropher.
WEEI—Rite of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Chemical Society talk.
WABC—Happy Bakers.
WBEZ—Choralists.
WEEI—Roudon concert.
WLEY—Variety Showers.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Violin recital.
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, news.
WBEZ—Joe J.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—March of Time.
WABC—Danzon's Paradise.
WBEZ—Dance music.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Morton Bayne.
WABC—Red Davis, drama.
WBEZ—Rite of the Goldbergs.
8:50 P. M.
WAAB—Concord's Orchestra.
WABC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBEZ—Paul Harris' Orchestra.

Martin Insult's Appeal Up Monday

Toronto, Jan. 12 (AP)—A demand in the appeal of Martin J. Insult, former Chicago utilities operator from extradition to the United States to face embezzlement charges was postponed today until Monday.

FOURTH DIVISION VETS' REUNION SET

The fifth annual reunion dinner of the 4th Division Association of New England will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. 13, at Hotel Kenmore.

New England men served in many army divisions during the World War, but outside of the 29th probably none New England men served in the 4th than in any other combat division.

Among the speakers at the present are Gen. Edgar A. Snodgrass, U. S. A. retired, commander of the National American Legion, and Gen. Carlisle L. Linn, U. S. A. retired, former president of the American Legion.

The 4th Division of the American Legion is a composite of Official Sig. Corps motion pictures at around and shown in famous war museums.

Joseph H. Blum, 1st Lt. M. C.

Japan's Goodwill Envoy Sails for U. S.

Tokio, Jan. 12 (AP)—Ushiohiko Matsukata, off on a three-month goodwill tour of the United States, sailed on the Empress of Asia for Vancouver, B. C., today.

Matsukata, Tokio business man and Harvard classmate of President Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive at Vancouver Jan. 21.

ATLAS CRASH CURBS POOLS

Continued From First Page

continued the exchange discovered selling from the Manufacturers Trust Co. The California personal holding company, Philip H. Philbin, Jr., Inc., had its account at the bank and it was through this that the stock was unloaded and the cleanup made.

PHILBINBROCK LINKED
The name of Charles Philbinbrock came back into the inquiry. Last week a Boston witness said Philbinbrock was an associate of George F. Redmond, who was barred from security dealings in this state in 1924, as running a bucket shop.

Lindley said the sale of 500 shares of Atlas at \$307.50 a share was uncovered for Philbinbrock's account. This was suggested as a wash sale. Philbin had testified of borrowing huge sums from Philbinbrock and giving him Tack stock as collateral.

LISTING STRICTER
Attache revealed that Atlas Tack would not be eligible for listing on the stock exchange under the present stricter requirements. The stock was admitted on the big board in 1920.

Telling of the tightening up in the listing requirements, Attache said Atlas Tack was deficient on any standard of earnings, assets, stock issue or distribution.

Attache said companies that now came up for listing must have assets of 15 to 20 millions and annual earnings of at least \$750,000 to get out of the borderline class. In recent years, he said, no company with less than 200,000 shares had been listed. Atlas Tack has less than 100,000 shares outstanding.

Edith Palacco No Perfect 36

Chicago, Jan. 12 (12N)—Edith Palacco's figure was the principal issue today in a lawsuit brought against the prima donna a dress company, charging that she had refused to pay \$25 for two gowns she had ordered.

"They did not fit," Miss Palacco told Judge Howard Hanson. "I am not a perfect woman, I am too fat to wear short dresses."

The opera singer explained she had sent the gowns back when she was singing in Boston.

It was brought out that the defendant measures 43 inches around the hips and 38 inches around the bust.

Judge Hanson decided that an impartial expert will have to make a courtroom comparison of Miss Palacco's measurements and those of the gowns in question.

Murphy Is Due Back in Boston Monday

U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, who is in Washington in connection with the affairs of his office, is expected home Monday.

Representative Michael J. Ward of Roxbury will be sworn in Monday as chief deputy U. S. marshal, succeeding James A. Tughe, who held the position 25 years.

Revere Cage Player Hurt

While playing basketball with other students in the gymnasium of the Revere High School today, Edward L. Eaton, 16, of Beach st., Revere, suffered a broken leg in a heavy fall. He was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

1859 A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND 1934

Tender delicious cuts from young fall pigs!



PORK LOINS

Rib or chine
12 1/2
LB. C

This is the season for a delicious Pm Dinner. A&P Markets this week-end featuring Pork Loin at an exceptional price. Tender and delicious cuts from Pm Pigs. QUAKER MAID APPLE SAUCE 11c

At A&P Markets FOR THIS WEEK-END

SIRLOIN ROAST

A TASTY AND TENDER BONELESS ROAST—LB. 32c

FANCY BRISKET

CORNEED BEEF LB. 19c

LAMB FORES

TENDER, FULL OF FLAVOR, SOFT MEATED LAMB LB. 10c

FRANKFURTS SAUSAGES

Pickwick 2 LBS. 25c
Pickwick 2 LBS. 25c

Fish Specials at A&P

AT YOUR NEARBY A&P MARKET THIS WEEK-END

HADDOCK

FRESH CAUGHT LB. 7c

FRESH POLLOCK

STEAKS 2 LBS. 15c

SALMON

POUND 23c

MACKEREL

TINKER POUND 7c

Fruits and Vegetables

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY TO A&P FOOD STORES

GRAPEFRUIT

2 LARGE SIZE 15c 3 MEDIUM SIZE 15c 4 SMALL SIZE 15c

HUBBARD SQUASH

3 LBS. 10c

ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 MED. HDS. 15c

TOMATOES

REPACK 1 LB. 25c

NAVEL ORANGES

EXTRA LEAF DOZEN 39c

MIXED NUTS

FANCY BRAZILS—ALMONDS PECANS—WALNUTS—FILBERTS LB. 21c

WALNUTS or PECANS

FANCY LB. 25c

ALMONDS

FANCY PAPER SHELL LB. 21c

FORCE

TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES 2 PKGS. 23c

NBC UNEDA BISCUITS

6 PKGS. 25c

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

CAKE 3c

SPECIALLY PRICED

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

8 O'CLOCK FLAVOR IS MILD AND MELLOW

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb. 17c

RED CIRCLE FLAVOR IS RICH AND FULL-BODIED

RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb. 19c

BOKAR FLAVOR IS VIGOROUS AND WINERY

BOKAR COFFEE lb. 23c

New England's most popular coffee!

SILVERBROOK PRNTS OR TUB

Butter

2 LBS. 45c

JUST REDUCED—

Potatoes

13 LBS. 33c

Bacon

SILVERBROOK SLICED LB. 19c

QUAKER OATS

QUICK OR REGULAR PKG. 6c

AUNT JEMIMA

PANCAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. 17c

RINSO

THE GRANULATED SOAP FOR TUB OR WASHING MACHINE LARGE PKG. 18c

SUNNYFIELD BARLEY

1 LB. 12c

MELLO-WHEAT

HEART OF THE WHEAT BREAKFAST FOOD LARGE PKG. 15c

BAKING POWDER

QUAKER MAID 1 LB. CAN 19c

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP

3 SMALL CANS 20c

SHAKER SALT

AT THE NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE 2 PKGS. 15c

VERMONT MAID SYRUP

12 OZ. JAR 17c

BENDSOP'S DUTCH COCOA

1 LB. CAN 25c

prices effective in Boston and vicinity for this week

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

1859 1934

Monday
Thursday
and
Saturday
Evenings

Work More, Earn More, Spend More, in '34

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934

GREAT BOSTON NEWS

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

PRICE 27, PUBLISHED TWO WEEKS IN A BARN WITH HUSBAND, 70

U. S. EMPLOYMENT CWA CLERKS IN FEDERAL PROBE Forged Job Slips All Bear Clue to Thief in Boston Office

Swift moves were made today by federal officials in their probe of thefts of CWA work slips with resultant forgeries and misuses of the mails—and the investigators announced they would intercept and take handwriting specimens of all CWA office workers.

These will include employees of the CWA Reemployment Bureau, headed over by E. L. Hanna, whose signature was forged to the stolen slips, and employees of the state fire employment office, located at the same address, 100 N. State St.

The decision came during a conference between U. S. Dist. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford, Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin and Inspector Thomas J. Curran.

It is understood that on several of the forged work slips finger prints were discovered on the corners. All the slips were filed out by the same writer, it is believed.

POLITICIAN IS GRILLED
According to a report at the federal building, the "Boston politician" named yesterday as the man responsible for the forging bogus work slips was interviewed today by federal authorities.

Some of the disillusioned aspirants have disclosed, it was learned, that the man was the price asked of them in return for the bogus work slips.

Another report to federal officials was that certain men of the type known as "ward heelers" did not work but have been receiving regular CWA checks and cashing them.

The bogus work slips are declared to have been so numerous around town and so easily available that a number of state and city politicians were carrying them in their pockets.

New worries beset CWA officials today when more than 500 CWA skilled workers employed in the city of Boston schoolhouse department protested over the action of Schoolhouse Supt. William H. Drummer in cutting their working week from five days to four.

Drummer declared the move was necessary because the CWA had failed to furnish sufficient money to support the projects in the department until February 15.

LABOR IN PROTEST
A delegation of labor leaders appeared before Chairman Josephine of the Board of the City of Boston to protest employment of unskilled at low wages to do work usually handled by highly skilled men.

Steaded by James T. Moriarty, president of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, the delegation complained that 4000 pieces of metal being installed on the roof of the City Hospital were a menace to public safety by the unskilled manner in which they were being installed.

**AUTO 'FIX' CASE
NEAR CLIMAX**
With practically all its evidence in, the prosecution in the trial of Hugh F. Downey, city attorney of Lowell and three others charged with soliciting a bribe, is expected to rest its case today. The defendants are charged with the murder of a woman, Mary Hamilton, in the restaurant, many William E. Barker, former District Attorney, and William Egan, former District Attorney.

Insane Plot Victim Prefers Home Strife to Madhouse

Unloved Swampscott Wife Promised Police Guard

By EUGENE DOYLE
Mrs. John Yacono, 22 Jessie St., Swampscott, whose husband sought to have her committed to the Danvers Insane Hospital, returned to her home yesterday with the promise of Police Chief Walter W. Reeves, of Swampscott, that the future conduct of her husband will be a matter of police interest. This announcement was predicated on reports made to the chief that the woman had frequently been beaten by her husband prior to his efforts to have her incarcerated.

"My husband no longer cares for me," said Mrs. Yacono, when seen at her home, "but I am willing to accept a shelter from him and the chief has promised to protect me. Everyone in this neighborhood knows my story. And they know, too, that when I ask for help it is all that I ever had from my husband."

EXPECTS NOTHING
"We have been married 15 years and this is the very first time when I came from home and my hat is nine years old. I expect little and will probably get nothing as usual, but at least Chief Reeves has prevented a conspiracy to take away my liberty."

While Mrs. Yacono was talking her husband, obviously not much interested, busied himself building a fire and at regular intervals made deprecating gestures toward his wife. These gestures, which were circular in motion and performed with the hands, were promptly duplicated by the wife when she had drawn the reporter in a bedroom to give her version of the routine in the Yacono home.

"I'm no doctor," said Mr. Yacono, discontinuing the circular motions, "but my wife has been acting strange for nearly a year. I thought she was going to get somebody with her or be under care. We worked hard to save this house and saw away most of the time. I can't give her the things that cost money like many other poor men. All that I tried to do was for her own good. I thought, 'Maybe I made a mistake. I won't beat her. I'll take care of her as well as I can. Sometimes we have fights just like anybody else.'"

CHIEF PLANS PROBE
Police Chief Reeves said that the case was against John Yacono, Scott court six months ago for assaulting his wife and that the case was against her husband in the home.

"Naturally," said the chief, "when I found he was attempting to have the woman committed I was interested in the matter and, finally went to the extent of sending doctors to determine the woman's mental condition. They declared her sane, and I will see to it that her husband looks after her properly in the future. These asylum commitments are sometimes made in a very hasty manner."

This case has called my attention to other commitments. I am in Swampscott within the year, and I am in my intention to look into all very carefully in view of the findings in this instance."

Wife's Poodle Wins Him Divorce

A poodle dog more important to his wife than he was, Dr. William E. McMahon of Tremont, Roxbury, testified today in Suffolk Superior Court, where he won an uncontested divorce from his wife, Mrs. E. McMahon. He agreed to a settlement of \$1000 in lieu of alimony.

McMahon testified that for a year almost daily arguments had taken place in the home. His wife favored the poodle with plenty of attention, he said, while he wanted to take about children.

This--But Not an Asylum Only a Shelter Now



5 SAVED, HURT IN \$8000 FIRE

A fireman was injured, a family of five rescued and \$8000 damage caused by a fire that swept through the buildings from 4 to 12 Elm St., Somerville, today.

Explosion from an underground cause in a first floor pool parlor is said to have started the fire. Flames were just licking the way upwards to the second floor apartment when Nathan Rotman, an occupant, smelled the smoke.

Rotman gave the alarm, round his wife and his son Samuel, 16. They carried two other members of the family to the street. They were a daughter, Esther, 13, and a baby, Henry, 4 years old.

In battling the flames, flying glass cut fireman Paul Wilworth of Ladder 4.

Fall Down Stairs Fatal in Everett

Dennis Doherty, 40, was pronounced dead at the Whidden Memorial Hospital, as the result of a fall down a flight of stairs, from which he received a broken neck.

Doherty, who lived in the home of Hugh Bannick, 31 St. Paul St., Everett, had apparently slipped on the second floor landing and plunged to the first floor.

ELY'S BUDGET IS \$500,000 IN 5 YEARS

Asks 57 Millions, With State Tax to Show a Half-Million Gain

Governor Ely's plan to the Legislature today, recommended for the state budget for 1934-1935, shows the municipal tax rate of \$8.00 per \$1000 of assessed value, and a state tax of \$8.00 per \$1000 of assessed value over the 1933-1934 rate.

In order to bring the state tax down to this figure it will be necessary to increase the state tax to \$10.00 per \$1000 of assessed value. The budget recommends a transfer of \$10,000,000 from the gasoline tax receipts or highway fund to the general fund.

Last year \$4,000,000 were transferred from this fund in the face of bitter opposition, and as much, if not more, opposition is expected against the \$10,000,000 transfer.

SALES TAX SEEN
If the transfer is not effected, however, the governor said, it will be necessary to enact a sales tax or allow the state tax to jump to \$12.50 per \$1000.

The budget recommends appropriation of \$2,000,000 to be paid from the general fund, and of \$4,000,000 from the highway fund.

In addition to this, the cost of the 1933 special session of the Legislature, the liquor session, was revealed as \$63,577 in one budget item.

U. S. WORK AIDS
Gov. Ely said that comparison of this year's figures with those of previous years indicates a continuing decrease in current revenue.

"It is fair to comment," he said, "that the Civil Works program, as well as the Public Works program, under the auspices of the federal government, has made it possible to eliminate from the budget all expenditures for public improvements except a very small appropriation of approximately \$100,000."

Watchman Charges Plot in Shed Fire

Joseph Cox, 34, watchman at Coleman Bros. Dispensary Co., Dorchester, charged today that he was buried in his shack early today by a fire, which he told police, was set by someone who first wired the door so he could not get out at once. He is at City Hospital.

Dist. Fire Chief Daniel Hurley reported the fire was caused by an electrical stove.

Ex-Representative Dies

New Britain, Ct., Jan. 12 (INS)—Aaron Johnson, former state representative from Manchester, died in New Britain Hospital today.



CORA MAY JARDINE



WILLIAM F. JARDINE

Cora May Jardine, 27, of Somerville, is waging a fight in District Probate Court to have her husband, William F. Jardine, 70, from whom she is separated, contribute to her support. The young bride declared that she left her husband after he had made their home in a barn on Prince Edward Island. (Boston American photo.)

Foresters Join in Bridge
A bridgegown and dance by the Portland, Jan. 11-The 12 courts of District 8, M. C. O. P. (George W. Kelly, editor) will be held Friday evening, Jan. 19, at Bowdoin College, died here by at Dorchester Plaza, Tenawanda St. was 30 years old and a retired Con. and Geneva, Ave. A fraternal murder.

ISLAND TRIP TO COURT

William F. Jardine, Aged Bridegroom, Laughs at Tale

Details of an unusual romance in which the 70-year-old husband took his bride of 27 to live in a barn on Prince Edward Island, were to be continued today when a hearing before Judge John C. Leggat to determine if the Middlesex court has jurisdiction in a separate support suit brought by the wife is resumed.

The principal in the case is William F. Jardine, a retired Boston and Cambridge contractor, who is being sued by his wife, Cora Jardine for separate support. The husband maintained through his attorneys that he had no jurisdiction in the Middlesex court, has no jurisdiction and cannot legally try the case.

LAL GAYS AT FORTUNE TELL
Testimony was brightened by the elderly man's appearance on the witness stand. Throughout a severe questioning by his wife's attorney, William F. Jardine maintained a poised and often laughed outright.

He testified that Mrs. Jardine spent for two weeks in a barn shortly after they were married because he was building her a house. Asked if it was not worth \$200,000 the witness chuckled.

"No, indeed, not even one-sixth of that," he said.

"Were you ever worth that much?" Attorney Richard Johnson asked.

"No, not ever," replied Jardine, laughing as though the question was amusing.

LEFT N. P. TO DIE
Pleased for details of his wedding and marriage, the elderly man said he was with his wife in a barn on Prince Edward Island to live so she would be near him when he died. He denied, however, saying he wanted to be buried beside his first wife.

Jardine denied he ever expected to return to New England. "I wanted to die where I was born," he said. "I never had any intention of returning to Somerville after I went to Prince Edward Island in 1910."

**2 ARE INDICTED
IN LYNN BEAT**
Two Boston taxi drivers, alleged bandits who held up and robbed the Paramount Theatre in Lynn and murdered C. Fred Rumer, a bill poster, were indicted today by the Essex County grand jury for murder in the first degree, robbery with a dangerous weapon, murder, and carrying revolvers.

They are Louis Rebert, 29, of Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, and Clarence Milroy, 25, of Murdock St., Brighton. Both have been in Boston Jail since their arrest a few days ago.

Summer was shot and killed in the lobby of the theater when he tried to escape while the bandits held employees imprisoned while they took about \$200 from the safe.

**VAMPIRE AUTO
KILLS WOMAN**
Cambridge was accused to war on his 10-year-old driver today as their third victim of recent weeks was found dying on the sidewalk near 247 Cambridge St. Her skull fractured, her body cut and bruised, Miss Mary C. Kelly, 45, of Springfield St., Cambridge, was crumpled in semi-consciousness when found by police.

She was taken to Cambridge Hospital and her name placed on the danger list. Patrolmen Thomas Carroll and Robert Culhane, who found the woman, began an investigation. The car was driven by a 10-year-old boy, killed one person, seriously injured another in the three-week period previous to today.

**Betting Bill Up
Again in House**
Asking for the legalizing of betting through the parliamentary system on horse racing in Massachusetts, a bill was filed today with the U. S. House by Rep. Lewis L. Sullivan, of Dorchester.

SKIPPY---He Knows Where to Walk



By PERCY CROSBY



YALE FOOTBALL PLAYERS ASK FOR 'EQUITY'



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



Sports Parade

Giants Go Back To Florida, Forgiven But Not Forgotten
By AUSTEN LAKE

Now that the heat, so to speak, is off and there is no danger that a sheriff's posse will snatch their bodies off to jail for old, defaulted real estate debts, the New York Giants are going back to Florida next month to train again on the soil from whence they fled five years ago. But there are many naive Floridians around Sarasota who would dearly love to bag the Giants, especially John McGraw, and haul them off to languish until those old land obligations, which were contracted for in the giddy, goofy days of the boom, are paid off.

But there are none of the old defaulters left on the Giants' roster and McGraw, deposed as leader, is too crafty to poke even the tip of his button nose over the Florida border or even risk standing so close that a constable might reach across and yank him into fair ground. This is a matter of much bitterness to the Sarasota landlords, whose large tract McGraw and his associates, originally bought on this margin to sell in little hanks to glibly tourists, who at the time were stampeding the streets with their life savings pinned to their undershirts or lumped in their stockings. Be-



cause when the plug was pulled and the boom slipped down the drain, the tract sagged back to the original owner's faces and McGraw and Co. jammed out of the state as fast as their creaky shanks could carry them, though the original owners thought McGraw should have waited to pay the huge monthly installments, any one of which amounted to more than the defaulted value of the property, and they said it was, to say the least, very unappealing.

Boon's Collapse Cost Braves Star Third Baseman

There were others of the Giants, most of whom became petty partners in the enterprise, who picked up their costal and jammed out too, some of them disguised as Seminoles Indians, and some wearing putty noses and false beards. And I have heard that Freddy Lindstrom, who was pretty heavily committed, rode a cow until he fondered her and then sprinted the rest of the distance on the hoof. At any rate the boys never went back again, and when, finally, it came time for the Giants to trade Lindstrom, he bargained pitifully, please not to be sent to a club which, like the Braves, trained in Florida. "Because," said Freddy, "I will be snatched up and gooled immediately."

Well it had been a pretty sight, when the boom was soaring and folk were slapping down their money in the sidewalk ready to parlay to key little pencilled squares on a blueprint which might turn out to be marbled with lots of wealthy growth and marine life, to see the fairytale that McGraw was building. There were streets of green, pink and blue concrete laid out with gilt signposts saying that McGraw was Obeney Matherson turnpike, or Ty Cobb esplanade, or Kris Speaker highway. Pert and gorgeous salesmen stood up in rich Oxford accents, as how this particular vista, as present covered with scrub palmetto, tarpon trees and a litter of rubbish, would be the outdoor Club, where the gentleman would get to dip cooling drinks while lounging in glittering clothes. The new high school would stand where those charred stumps were, surrounded, in due time, by lush lawns and lovely gardens. And over there, beyond that mosquito swamp, which would become an enchanting lagoon where gondolas would drift and the distant strains of mandoline would float on the perfumed evening, would be the athletic stadium.

It was an intoxicating atmosphere in which vacationing clerks would dandle about, arching their brows in affected boredom and say, "Ah, isn't that Vinnie Astor over there?" You may imagine that McGraw and the rest of his petty partners on the Giants, were pretty proud to be masters of this little world, and they quite forgot about baseball training, which grew to be a vulgar, low-class chore for common wage earners. So that Dave Bancroft, who did the heavy duty forearm work at the training grounds, used to whack his men out of their real estate huddles and shout, "Please God, a little hitting practice."

And Then the Boom Collapsed

This might have gone on forever. But suddenly, without even a word of warning, the boom fell dead and the lords and ladies, including McGraw and his Giants, not wishing to spread any more layers of cash on those which were forever lost, hatched up and jammed out, in such a cackling froth as you never heard the like. Some of the lady investors shed their corsets and some of the lads



took off their shoes so they might run faster, and one or two, in a moment of insanity, attempted to swim straight across the Gulf to Cuba.

Well that was five years ago. And today McGraw's old delusion of grandeur has returned to the jungle. Porous cracks and weedy clumps of grass grow in the colored streets. The few sample dwellings have rotted their stucco. The once grand arches at the entrance of the tract are crumbled ruins which house fat rattlesnakes, and the gilded signposts are mouldering under an hills and rubbish. It is a melancholy relic of dashed dreams, the dry hank of a fantastic failure.

But the old defaulters left on the Giants' roster, as the club returned to Miami Beach next month to train again on the soil from whence once it fled. So that the heat, so to speak, is off and there is no danger of a sheriff's posse snatching the players' bodies off to jail.

Death Shadow Lifted, Shore Smiles Again

LIDIE SHORE
Tanned and rested following a three-week stay in Bermuda, Eddie and Mrs. Shore reached New York this morning on the S. S. Monarch. Shore has been regaining strength following a near nervous breakdown, the result of his collision with Ace Bailey of Toronto, McGill and C. U.

The event is being held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association. Headed a distinguished list of speakers is Hon. Harry B. Howe, re-elected House senator, a moving factor in conservation legislation. His speech will be on "Conservation, Legislation and Conservation." Joseph B. Ely and Lieut. Gov. Gaspar O. Bacon will also be of the large gathering. Raymond J. Kenney, director of the division of fisheries and game in this state, in his capacity of chairman of tomorrow's conference has lined up a program of speakers and moving pictures on fish and game life which will stretch far into the night.



More than 1500 enthusiastic devotees of the gun, the rod and reel will gather in all-day session tomorrow at Hotel Bristol for the sixth annual New England game conference.

The event is being held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association. Headed a distinguished list of speakers is Hon. Harry B. Howe, re-elected House senator, a moving factor in conservation legislation. His speech will be on "Conservation, Legislation and Conservation." Joseph B. Ely and Lieut. Gov. Gaspar O. Bacon will also be of the large gathering. Raymond J. Kenney, director of the division of fisheries and game in this state, in his capacity of chairman of tomorrow's conference has lined up a program of speakers and moving pictures on fish and game life which will stretch far into the night.

George Stakes Crown Against Savoldi Kick

By JACK CONWAY
If you are looking for color and the unusual in sports, you will get it at the Boston Garden tonight.

Ed Don George will defend his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion against "Jumping" Joe Savoldi and his Notre Dame dropkick.

Joe Savoldi, weighing 190 pounds, will try to spring on "Man Mountain" Dean and bring him to the mat for a fall. Ch. of Joe Strongbow's wrestling (famous and famous) will weigh 200 pounds, will try to bow into select mat circles here by knocking off Al Pinkham of Dorchester. This is the main event of the night. The New England Star Club, Inc. will receive a share of the receipts, and it will furnish exhibits of famous and famous dogs and of some of their illustrious descendants. Leonard Sappala will be present. Remember Sappala and how he helped early serum in Nome, Alaska, during an epidemic a few years ago? He will show a team of white Siberians.

Lilly Named Captain of Trapshoot Team

Minneapolis, Jan. 12 (AP)—Neil Lilly of Stanton, Mich., junior sensation at the 1933 grand American trapshooting tournament, was named captain of an annual "all-American trapshooting team," selected yearly by Jimmy Robinson, former secretary of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, and announced today.

Lilly won the national clay target championship with 199 out of 200. The junior crown was won by the 19-year-old Walter Weaver of Pennsylvania for the grand American title by breaking 58 out of 100 from the 25-yard line.

Schmeling-Levinsky Bout Appears Definitely Off

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP)—All hopes of a boxing match between Gene Schmeling and Leo Levinsky, Chicago's battling knife-fighters, at the Chicago stadium next month, vanished today.

Favor 'Outsider' to Replace Root as Head Coach

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 12 (AP)—Reports that Yale football players had plunged into the coaching mixup were published today, with the New Haven Register saying members of the 1933 squad had signed a petition favoring the appointment of an "outsider" to replace their erstwhile chief Reese Root.

The Yale football players, said the Register, "want a new deal." And the players favor an outsider as head coach and do not want Root to return as the chief manager.

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The Yale football players, said the Register, "want a new deal." And the players favor an outsider as head coach and do not want Root to return as the chief manager.

Yawkey's Father Liked Himself as Grappler

By BILL CORUM
New York, Jan. 12.—For some time I have had in mind a piece about the young man who never heard about the depression.

The young man in question is Tom Yawkey, and the reason that I am practically certain that I never read about the depression is that he stepped out right in the middle of it. I invested two and a half million dollars in the Boston Red Sox.

That would sound like a lot of money in the world to put in on a team that has been losing for years. I know baseball men who if they had it, would have said that it was a waste of money. I know baseball men who if they had it, would have said that it was a waste of money.

The name of Yawkey was not exactly unknown when "Uncle Tom" suddenly popped up as the new owner of the Boston Red Sox. Yawkey had been an owner of the Boston Red Sox for years. Yawkey had been an owner of the Boston Red Sox for years.

\$20,000 Cut From Derby Purse

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12 (AP)—The added value of the 1934 Kentucky derby, to be raced at Churchill Downs, May 5, will be \$20,000 less than the amount added since 1931.

The Kentucky Oaks for three-year-olds, to be raced at Churchill Downs, May 5, will be \$20,000 less than the amount added since 1931.

Tech Ring Star to Rejoin Squad

Need Collins, the Tech fight heavyweight, will return to coach Tommy Rawson's boxing squad, following the examination period next week.

Collins has been working diligently at his textbooks but hopes to be in shape for the bout with the New Hampshire team, scheduled for Saturday at Durham. In the workouts in the hangar gym Rawson is impressed by the form that Bradford, a freshman, has been showing. Bradford has gained the place over Brooks, who was expected to be the Beaver entry in this class.

Harvard Matmen Vs. Tufts Tonight

The Harvard varsity and freshman wrestling teams will meet the Tufts varsity and freshman teams tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Harvard varsity wrestling team will meet the Tufts varsity wrestling team tonight at 8 o'clock.

Locatelli Favored to Whip Dick Bero

New York, Jan. 12 (IN)—Clete Locatelli of Italy, European lightweight champion, was today favorite to win the decision over Dick Bero in the 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Ping Pong Tourney Starts Tonight

The annual district men's singles ping-pong championship will get underway tonight at the Bur-

"Raters" See Show

There will be 120 persons at the Boston Evening American's "Raters" show at the Boston Garden as the guests of the Boston Evening American.

Dick Harlow Soon to Accept Major Grid Coaching Berth

With rumors flying thick and fast about new football coaching appointments, we are convinced that Dick Harlow, for the past seven years, football and basketball coach at the Boston Evening American, is anxious to accept a major coaching position in the country.

SHORE, NERVES SHAKY, ARRIVES IN N. Y. FROM BERMUDA

ALAS IS USED BY ICE STAR ON LEAVING BOAT

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)—Eddie Shore, defenseman of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, tanned and apparently refreshed by three weeks in Bermuda, landed here today ready to return to his place in the Boston lineup when his suspension is lifted Jan. 23.

Shore was suspended Dec. 13 following a game at Boston the night before in which Irvin (Ace) Bailey, Toronto winger, sustained a fractured jaw when knocked to the ice.

"I'm still very nervous," Eddie said. "Right now I don't feel like playing hockey, but I expect to be back in the game Jan. 23."

Shore was reluctant to discuss the accident and attempted to leave the boat under the name of "Harry."

He was able enough once his identity was learned, however.

He gave no evidence of his nervousness and appeared to be in good condition.

Shore said there never had been any bitter feeling between himself and Irvin and that the accident to the latter "was just one of those little things that happen in any hotly contested hockey match."

He said he would remain in New York two or three days before going on to Boston. He was accompanied by Mrs. Shore.

"Three weeks of rest and playing golf sure did wonders with Eddie," said Mrs. Shore as she kept guard over their luggage while the Boston hockey star went in search of two lost bags.

"He's not nearly as nervous as when we left. Once he dons his skates I'm sure he'll regain his confidence."

"You know Eddie is a pretty good golfer and his game seemed to improve when word was received of Bailey's recovery."

Family War Clouds Gather



GERARD DESROSIERS, RW G. JOSEPH DESROSIERS, LW Gerard, senior at Cambridge Latin and C. Joseph, soph at Rindge Tech, enact a scene of brotherly love before their respective hockey teams work out at the Garden. The pair will battle a week from Saturday at the Garden when the Canbats and Rindge meet, in a Greater Boston league game. (Boston American staff photo.)

Bruins Reach Halfway Mark in N. H. L. Cellar

By BILL GRIMES

After a four-game losing streak, the Bruins went through to a scoreless tie with the Blackhawks last night in Chicago and wound up the first half of the season in last place of the American Division.

The Bruins are the first club in their section to reach the half-way mark and during the first two months they lost exactly one-half of their games, won nine and tied three, for a total of 21 points.

Although three of the American Division clubs engaged in tie games last night, the Rangers put over a defeat on the Senators in Ottawa and went into a first place tie with the Hawks of the Windy City.

In a large measure, the absence of Eddie Shore is responsible for the poor showing made by the Bruins.

Shore was the headliner at the start of the season and the Bruins lost their first three games.

And Shore has been under suspension since the "Ace" Bailey accident a month ago.

The Bruins played 14 of their 21 games without Shore, a handicap which they could not even ignore, for without their dynamic defenseman, they are not insured with sufficient punch to carry on against N. H. L. competition.

ADAMS BUILDS AWE

Of late, the Bruins have been doing everything in their power to strengthen. President C. F. Adams realizes that the Bruins are below par.

He has traded Vic Pitney for Babe Siebert, acquired Don Smith from the amateur ranks and now he has George Patterson and Lloyd Gross, formerly of the Americans.

Art Chapman and Bob Gracie went to New York in the trade. The fans may not take kindly to the loss of Chapman, who is very popular here, due to his uncanny ability to hold off opponents when the Bruins are short handed. Chapman was never much of a scorer because he was usually assigned to play defensive hockey.

Lloyd Patterson is a far better hockey player than the general hockey public realizes. He is one of those rare hockey players, with the courage to play the same type of game on the road that he does on his home ice. He is not in the best of health at present, as he is still recovering from a long lay off, due to a sprained ankle, which kept him out of the game for five weeks.

Gross is a promising rookie. He has a few years of minor league experience, having played for the Blues of Buffalo in the International League, which he led last season.

Patterson and Gross will join the Bruins for Sunday night's game with Detroit. The very likely it that Chapman and Gracie will return here before reporting to Manager Joe Simpson.

BROTHERS ARE SCHOOL ICE RIVALS

Family warfare is ahead, in the Garden game of Saturday afternoon in the Greater Boston Inter-scholastic Hockey League, with the Desrochers brothers of Cambridge about to become enemies.

Gerard, star right wing of the Cambridge Latin team, will have his own brother Joe, Rindge Tech left wing, as an enemy when the teams meet, a week from Saturday. And the brotherly love and will be discarded for the afternoon, by mutual consent.

Gerard is a senior at Cambridge Latin, while Joe is only a sophomore. Gerard has a bit of an edge in weight and age, but Joe isn't worried a bit by that.

Ruth, Ruppert Hold Salary Conference in Brewery

New York, Jan. 12 (INS)—Some-where in New York, maybe off behind a beer vat in the colony's brewery, Jacob Ruppert, who owns the Yankees, and Babe Ruth, who once just about owned the owner, will meet privately this morning to settle what is known as an honest difference of opinion.

In matters of this kind, the always found that an honest difference of opinion is the only way to settle it. The gentlemen in other words, are going to discuss Mr. Ruth's salary for 1934.

Bay State Title Race Enters Final Stages

By BILL CONNELL

School hockey sweeps into the backstretch of the year's race tomorrow, with the Arena and Garden league programs again taking the headlined spot in the week-end scholastic tilting.

More than 12,000 fans are likely to watch the games, with 5000 at the Garden's Greater Boston of fairs, and 4000 at the Bay State loop card at the Arena.

Cambridge Latin, topping the Greater Boston circuit with two victories, meets Arlington in the major duel of tomorrow's list. Arlington was held to a tie by the powerful Newton team in the opener, but hit its scoring stride against Rindge last week to win.

Much will depend on the Canbats' defense of Johnny Sparacchino and Eddie Anderson. The pair rank the best defensive duo in the league. But whether or not they can halt Arlington is a question.

Stonham tackles Newton in the second best offering at the Garden.

At the Arena, Walpole, league leader, meets Framingham in the main item. Walpole's Dave Walsh, a good skater who packs a great shot, may lead his team into a commanding position in the crown race. With a victory, and the Eagles problem appears Boston College High faces Watertown in another first Arena game.

The Martin twins, Leo and Eddie, will be no defense for Watertown, to be in getting around these two large young men.

Other Arena games have Quincy facing Needham and Wellesley against Waltham. Both close games.

Start the New Year Right... Buy SARNOFF HATS 285 New Styles SARNOFF-IRVING 323 Washington St. 600 Washington St. 231 Washington St. 102 Beaver St.

HITCHCOCK IS 10 GOAL PLAYER

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)—Tommy Hitchcock stood alone as player only 10-goal player today. Whether he will hold that status for the coming season remained to be decided by the United States Hockey association at its annual meeting this afternoon.

Hitchcock's chief rivals for top ranking were Cecil Smith of Texas and Elmer Bosschee, Jr., of California. Smith now leads at nine goals and Bosschee at seven, both played representative games last night, especially as members of the West team which beat the East at Chicago.

Some delegates to the meeting expressed the opinion that the handicap list, to be announced later, would show Hitchcock, Smith and Bosschee rated over even at nine goals. Others believed Hitchcock would retain his 10-goal rating with Smith and Bosschee both handicapped at nine goals.

Bar Hard Liquor at Fenway Park

An emphatic stand against the sale of liquor in Fenway Park was taken today by Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox.

"Not under any circumstances will I allow the sale of whiskey," Collins said.

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, was in Washington and his aides said the question of permitting the sale of hard liquor in Braves Field had not yet arisen.

Hockey Standings

CANADIAN LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 2, Philadelphia 5
Presidents 1, Quebec 3 (over time)

Score

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
Boston	10	4	1	21	42
Quebec	9	5	1	19	41
Philadelphia	7	6	1	15	38
New Haven	6	8	3	15	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Nature's 1, Detroit 1 (over time)
Detroit 1, Boston 1 (over time)
Boston 5, Chicago 6 (over time)

Score

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
Boston	10	5	1	21	38
Chicago	9	6	1	19	35
Detroit	8	7	1	17	32
Nature's	7	8	1	15	28

CANADIAN DIVISION

Score

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
Toronto	10	1	1	21	38
Canada	10	1	1	21	38
Montreal	7	7	1	15	32
American	6	12	1	13	28

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. M.)

Sliding Races

Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 10
Canaan, N. H., Feb. 10
Canaan, N. H., Feb. 10
Greenfield, Mass., Feb. 10
Windsor, N. H., Feb. 10
Lancaster, N. H., Feb. 10
Fitchburg, N. H., Feb. 10
Newburyport, N. H., Feb. 10
Andover, N. H., Feb. 10
Ware, N. H., Feb. 10
Merrimack, N. H., Feb. 10
Worcester, N. H., Feb. 10
Worcester, N. H., Feb. 10
Worcester, N. H., Feb. 10

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Through the acquisition of George Patterson and Lloyd Gross, the Bruins have a stronger punch to start the second half of the season, Sunday night in Detroit.

After considerable dickering, the Bruins traded Bob Gracie and Art Chapman for Patterson and Lloyd Gross. The Bruins have brought East six years ago to play with the Rangers but he was shipped to Springfield and wound up his Can-Am days with Providence, while Gracie joined the Bruins from Toronto via Ottawa.

Three years ago, Eddie Powers tried to get George Patterson for his Cubs, from New Haven. Patterson is not much to look at, but he is a fine right winger, one who plays the same type of hockey on the road that he does on his home ice. Until last Tuesday night, Patterson had been out of the Americans' lineup for five weeks with a sprained ankle.

Lloyd Gross was with Buffalo, International League, for two or three seasons, before he was purchased by Americans. To lead his league a year ago with 30 goals and 20 assists and is a real scorer.

Ching Johnson came up with his first goal of the season last night in Ottawa and was also credited with an assist on Bill Cooke's tally, but Murray Murdoch featured for Rangers with two goals, which had a strong bearing on the 5 to 1 victory that put the Blue Shifts in second place.

As predicted, the Can-Am game was a thriller. There is no question but that there is a great deal of interest in the game. The Can-Am League games than in any played in N. H. L. clubs. The minor leagues may or may not have the fitness of the big leagues but their hearts are in the play from start to finish.

Ola Hedstrom and Bob Davis were the big Can scores with two goals each, while Bill Cunningham and his club out in front with a first period tally.

Frank "Deacon" Waite, who is now a benedict, is the same old play man. Time and again last night, Waite laid passes on the sticks of his mates, from all angles and positions. In fact, I have not seen the equal of many of the plays he pulled off last night in years.

McCluskey Returns to Track Tomorrow

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)—Fully recovered from a nose operation, Joe McCluskey, national and inter-collegiate distance running champion, has decided to return to competition in the Manhattan Athletic League track meet tomorrow night.

The has entered the two-mile handicap run.

McCluskey, who will be scratch man, will have to concede chunks of yards to a big field of rivals and hardly figure to win. He believes he will need several races before he will approach his old form.

WE PROMISE THAT THE PLUS WOULD BE A SENSATION

THE WEATHER MAN PROVED IT!

THE greatest cold snap since automobiles first came into general use . . .

The toughest test ever faced by motor fuels . . .

And ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS proved its quick-starting superiority by whizzing thousands of cars into instantaneous action . . . even those which had been standing overnight or longer in unheated garages.

We promised quick starting. ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS delivered it! Next time don't even wait for the Weather Man's warning. Fill your tank now with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS.

It contains lead (tetraethyl), formerly used only in premium-priced gasolines.



Don't wake up some freezing morning to find your car won't start. Be prepared . . . fill today with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS . . . and keep it filled!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Adam Scottlaw's Djournal

Lays past ten of the clock suffering from a shooting twinge in the cast of my right leg and knows not whether it be a scintilla or a twinge, and about 1 p.m., by nature, an Aspirin and would rather stuff pillow in mouth than cry out from a crick or stick. I did believe like a ball when my damsel took me to a room because she says I was poor man's goat or no, poor, prettie ladyman.

Why not just teach them to do a soft shoe dance?

An argument between two bluffs will never end in a fistfight.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

Thruout, picture scene of adolescent IDEALISM. Is there an attractive but serious minded young woman, gentle, between 27 and 35 years of age, anxious to collaborate in furthering the cause of pure socialism? Must be university graduate, clever in the use of shorthand and typewriter. Should be financially independent, for the present at least, since there is no immediate prospect of remuneration. Must be of medium height, weight not over 135 lbs. American gentleman, 40, single, wonders if there is such a rare combination unattained. Box 178.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "A rather thing that gets this country down is the large number of off-men too easily affected by a rush of swivel chair to the head."

Add Smiles: Rare as a convention resolution to favor of what will benefit those not present.

STATE OF THE UNION
One of the most interesting features on the evening's program was the performance of two Neillville cheer leaders. Their names were Polly Thompson and Leona Wick. After starting a cheer they turned back-swinging in time with the cheering.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Ladies to the right, gentlemen to the left.
Brother McPherson?

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LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



HOOKED RUG

PATTERN 621

A cat is many people's household pet. It suggests coziness and contentment. Here is someone's pet cat, reproduced on a hooked rug, a lovely companion to the pet. This cat is done very simply, being in the greatest part in one shade of a light colored material, with just touches of a darker shade here and there, to show up paws to best advantage. The background could be all in one color, or mottled in many colors. The rug is effective made in soft-colored scraps of material.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston American Needlecraft Dept., 12 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1-Word of most	11-Word of most	21-Word of most	31-Word of most
2-Word of most	12-Word of most	22-Word of most	32-Word of most
3-Word of most	13-Word of most	23-Word of most	33-Word of most
4-Word of most	14-Word of most	24-Word of most	34-Word of most
5-Word of most	15-Word of most	25-Word of most	35-Word of most
6-Word of most	16-Word of most	26-Word of most	36-Word of most
7-Word of most	17-Word of most	27-Word of most	37-Word of most
8-Word of most	18-Word of most	28-Word of most	38-Word of most
9-Word of most	19-Word of most	29-Word of most	39-Word of most
10-Word of most	20-Word of most	30-Word of most	40-Word of most

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS
1-Word of most
2-Word of most
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38-Word of most
39-Word of most
40-Word of most

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YEAR AFTER YEAR



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

THIMBLE THEATRE,arring POPEYE



The Plastic Surgeon



Way Out West



No Jim Goober Yet



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



Little Annie Rooney



Barney Google



Tim Tyler's Flying Luck



The Mystic Toll



Poor Little Rich Boy



Gentleman of Leisure



Candid Thinking and Honest Speaking Will Help Solve Problems of the 'New Deal'

IT CAN hardly be expected by the Administration that the extraordinary series of innovations, untested expedients, departures from precedent and novel proposals born of theory alone, which have marked its course since it took office, will continue indefinitely to be acquiesced in by the people without comment or discussion.

A people, such as ours, nurtured in democracy and accustomed to bold speech, will not long consent to curb their thoughts as well as their tongues, substituting the stolid silence of a peasant for the inquiring alertness of freemen.

We do not underestimate the critical nature of the problems facing the Administration. We yield to none in appreciation of the President's courage and the passionate sincerity of his desire to serve his country.

Much that he has done deserves unqualified praise. Much that he has in hand WILL deserve and command such praise, when time has worked out the results, from which alone policy derives vindication.

The changes now in process, however, and others which are as yet only proposed, are changes of the most far-reaching character. While some are matters of administration and can claim to be justified by the abnormal conditions of an emergency, others are matters of social and political theory, predicated upon reasons which have not been exhibited to the people, and upon facts and assumptions as to which the people, as a whole, are insufficiently informed, if not completely in the dark.

FOR our part, we propose to encourage the American habit of inquiry. It is not disloyalty to anyone or any interests. It is quite the reverse, and in the past it has always proved a salutary habit.

And, if we can, we propose to guide the American people in their natural endeavor to reach an intelligent understanding of the changes which so vitally affect them. We trust we shall not

be accused of prying with profane eyes into the recesses of policy. Such reverence for our governors can hardly be expected of Americans.

Beyond all shadow of doubt, great issues are looming upon our political horizon.

The fate of constitutional government is, in the opinion of many, hanging in the balance.

Individual liberty is viewed by large sections of our people as threatened with unfamiliar qualifications and novel curtailments.

The prospect of a reduction in taxation seems hopelessly lost in a vista of new and immeasurable burdens which it is proposed to put upon the nation's taxpayers, although their backs are well-nigh broken by the weight of present taxes.

HERE are issues from which parties spring—issues upon which honest and patriotic citizens will inevitably align themselves in new and logical groupings.

The times are pregnant with far-reaching possibilities—of evil and harm, as well as good.

It is no hour for timidity and silence. The mind, heart and conscience of the nation—all must be stirring!

The loyal supporters of the President in his own country should be as outspoken as his friends abroad, such as John Maynard Keynes, the economist, whose authority is probably more widely conceded than that of any other of living economists.

"You have made yourself the trustee," writes Keynes in an open letter addressed to President Roosevelt, "for those in every country who seek to mend the evils of our condition by reasoned experiment within the framework of the existing social system. If you fail, rational change will be gravely prejudiced throughout the world."

In this spirit he proceeds to an estimate of what the Administration has done and proposes, which, while incisive and direct, never loses its friendly tone.

"You are engaged on a double task," says he, "recovery and reform — recovery from the slump, and the passage of those business and social reforms which are long overdue. For the first, speed and quick results are essential. The second may be urgent, too; but haste will be injurious, and wisdom of long range purpose is more necessary than immediate achievement."

This is a thought which has more than once found expression in the Hearst papers.

The National Recovery Act, as Mr. Hearst early declared, is in many features an act of social amelioration, rather than a measure of recovery. Its benevolent purposes, he has maintained, can be achieved only from the profits of business and the resumption of normal business activity. Only thus can its costs be met and can it maintain itself as a scheme of social progress.

"I cannot detect," says Keynes, "any material aid to REDUCTION in the NRA. It is essentially a reform and problem impedes recovery."

"It represents," says he, "a wrong choice in the order of urgencies and it might be better, for the present, to allow experience to accumulate before trying to force through all its details."

THIS is a broad and, in our opinion, a fair criticism. It merits examination and it should receive unprejudiced discussion.

Soil betterment which cannot be sustained must be of little effect. Long range reforms, if dependent on recovery, must not impede recovery.

There are realities from which neither the Administration nor any man can escape.

Let's face them, not hide from them.

And loyalty to the President find its expression in collaboration with him by candid thinking and honest speaking—not by sycophancy and flattery.

Keeping Out of Trouble

Consideration at the current session of the League Court Protocols has been omitted from the legislative program of the Administration, according to an announcement by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the majority leader of the Senate, after a conference with the President.

In deciding against any attempt, during the present session of Congress, to dispose of the League Court Protocols, the Democratic leadership at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue is following the dictates of common sense.

To start a debate at the present session on these Protocols would divert the attention of Congress and the country from domestic measures for national recovery and focus it on a mischief-making program for international meddling.

Such a debate would force progressive Senators in both political parties to withdraw their support of the Administration in order to defend the country against being plunged into the League of Nations through the trap-door of its private Court.

Such a debate would make for a foreign government, and issue in the coming congressional elections which ought to turn upon ways and means for national recovery.

These League Court Protocols cannot be ratified by the Senate, now or later, unless resort is had to cloture. And cloture is a rule which the Senate should never invoke while a question of foreign policy is under consideration.

The framers of the Federal Constitution wisely placed the final control of foreign policy with the Senate. They provided further that, to ratify a treaty with a foreign government, a mere majority of the Senate was not enough. They required the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senators present as a condition precedent to the ratification of any treaty.

It was taken for granted, of course, by the framers of the Constitution that treaties with foreign governments would not only be carefully scrutinized by the Senate's agents—the Committee on Foreign Relations—but thoroughly and freely debated by the Senate before the question of ratification was put to a vote.

Cloture would choke off debate on the League Protocols. It would violate the constitutional practice of the Senate in the consideration of treaties. It would be a cowardly resort to the force of a majority where the Constitution provides that the balance of power shall rest with the minority, in order that the rights of the minority may be protected.

The American people have repeatedly sustained at the polls the original refusal of Senators in Congress to take this country into the League of Nations through the front door of the League Covenant.

The American people are prepared to repudiate at the polls the PRESIDENT or the SENATE of any political PARTY that plunges this country into the League through the trap-door of its private Court.

By Edgar A. Guest

TRUE SYMPATHY

'Tis well enough to say,
Cheer up, good friend, today,
Soon your cares will pass away!
But the troubled mind needs more
From the caller at the door
Than a few words mumbled o'er.

Best for doubts which terrify
And the heartache and the sigh
Is a true friend standing by.
For so strangely is man made
That the mind which is afraid
Is in desperate need of aid.

When man feels that all is wrong
And the heartache and the sigh
Is a kind heart and a strong;
One who's been through grief and doubt
And the care that wears one out
And knows what they're all about.

Words fall sweetly on the ears,
But when one is prey to fears
'Tis the helping hand that cheers.
One can rise once more to fight
'Gainst the odds which terrify
If a true friend's standing by.

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Enough to Go 'Round—

